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Proposal

By PRESTON GROVER

they would take a firm stand for

Hits Reds on Pledge

and Heinrich von Brentano of

West Germany will meet with

Dulles Sunday to begin studying Khrushchev's Thanksgiving Day

**NATO Meets Tuesday** 

Any decisions they reach will be

reported to foreign ministers of

the other 11 Atlantic Alliance na-

tions, who are expected to join in

a united front against the Soviet

move. The regular December meeting of NATO foreign min-isters and other officials opens in

place in the discussions. Prelimi-

nary talks within NATO have in-dicated support for a firm stand

Washington, London and Paris

Gives West Six Months

Khrushchev gave the West six

months to get out of West Berlin.

He said if they had not left in that

time, he would turn over to Com-

with the Red regime.

was a wide variety of

Paris Tuesday.

by the big powers. There was a wi

III.

Maximum, 24; Minimum, 11

# Palenville Girl Is Victim of Mishap

Lynn Freese, 15, Succumbs After Car Hits Tree in Ghent; Two in Hospital ter Oscar V. Newkirk said yes-A Saugerties High School stu- near Palenville on Route 32,

dent died late Friday night at Town of Saugerties. Columbia Memorial Hospital, in which she was riding smashed with Miss Freese were injured.

# Strike Ban On Pilots Is Lifted Walkout Against AmericanUnlikely

NEW YORK (AP) - A federal judge has lifted a temporary strike ban against pilots for

a walkout. Judge Frederick Van Pelt Bryan Friday refused to renew by American, and at the same are two brothers, Woodrow R. time denied the company a perma- and Douglas, both at home. nent stay.

**Both Sides Optimistic** 

Pilots Assn. had been bargaining house, in good faith during involved negotiations that began more than the convenience of the family.

At the same time, the judge refused a request by the union to dismiss a \$540,000-damage suit against it. American contends it has suffered financially because of the pilots' strike threats. Both sides were optimistic about

In San Francisco Friday, an the pilots since Tuesday. We do not expect a strike."

In Chicago, where negotiations Tuesday. said it is unlikely the pilots will walk out without first giving the traveling public some notice to inconvenence.

no immediate plans to set another

### strike date Eastern Shut Down

The dispute between American and ALPA involves rates of pay, rules and working conditions for main unresolved since expiration of a work contract in August, 1957. At present Eastern Air Lines is the only major airline shut down by a strike which began Nov. 24. Both the International Machinists Union and Flight Engineers are

striking against Eastern. The IAM said Friday in Miami it has reached agreement in principle with the company on some

# Sprinklers Seen Mandatory for **Chicago Schools**

CHICAGO (AP) - A coroner's school fire is certain to recom-mend that sprinkler systems be sidered aggression against the en-tire Soviet bloc. It might unleash made mandatory in Chicago schools, the foreman of the inves-

tigative body believes.
Roy Tuchbreiter, an insurance executive and foreman of the jury of 16 experts, said Friday that testimony taken in the initial three days of hearings has failed to provide even a hint of how the fire

he said, unless more information other administrative positions for The flash fire at Our Lady of the time being.

jury, called by Cook County (Chicago) Coroner Walter McCarron,

Two Hudson Youths Hunt Two Hudson youths in the car

in which she was riding smashed into a tree on Route 66 in Ghent, Columbia County.

She is Lynn Freese, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freese of Saxton Heights with Miss Freese were injured.

Marvin Cohen, 16, of 7 West Warren Street, who suffered scalp cuts, a back injury and possible internal injuries and shock, was reported in fair condition today at Columbia Members of Mail is increasing, it was not necessary during the week to add extra help.

Extra men are due to go on next week, however. They will be added as they are needed to morial Hospital.

Anthony Mastrangelo, 18, of 17 Columbia Street, who suffered a fractured hip and days. shoulder and head injuries, was reported in serious condition.

Miss Freese would have been

16 years old on Dec. 23. Failed to Make Curve Claverack state police reported that the car, with Cohen at the wheel, failed to negotiate a

Miss Freese reportedly suffered fractures of the skull and right hip and a brain laceration. She was born Dec. 23, 1942, American Airlines, but the union daughter of Vincent and Roselyn

**Funeral Sunday** 

Miss Freese was a member of the Catskill Reformed Church. Surviving besides her parents

Funeral services will be held Millspaugh Funeral Dec. 18. Home, Catskill, at 3 p. m. Sun-Bryan ruled that the Air Line day with the Rev. Paul Morehouse, minister of First Reformed Church, Catskill, officiating. Burial will be in Catskill at

# **Soviet Note Goes** To Embassies on Meeting of NATO

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union delivered to embassies of American Airline spokesman said, North Atlantic Alliance members we have been negotiating with today a declaration concerning the NATO meeting in Paris beginning

> Details of the note were not in mediately available.

The 11-page document was understood to cover the Berlin ques- to take the oath. The spokesman said there were tion. Presumably it reiterated the Soviet position of refusing to take ly on the technical point but oropinion, however, on just how this dered the four to return to the firmness should be expressed in part in any negotiations on the reunification of Germany.

The Soviet government news- answer preliminary questions. papers Izvestia repeated this posisome 1,500 pilots. The issues re- tion today. At the same time it accused the West of complicating Brunner Asphalt Co. Inc.; Bryon troops since the end of World War conditions. the Berlin problem by using it to

'fan enmity among states.' The NATO nations have not 'gone to the trouble of advancing single constructive proposal,

Izvestia said.

The paper labeled as threats the Western declarations of intention to use military force if necessary to retain their rights in West Berlin. These threats have been ade quately balanced by "a cold shower of warnings" in replies by Premier Khrushchev and the Soviet news agency Tass, Izvestia said. Both Khrushchev and Tass said Thursday that any Western attempt to cross East Germany to isolated West Berlin without permission of the Communist East York State. jury probing the parochial grade German regime would be con-

# Civilian Replaces Salan in Algeria

nuclear war, they warned.

Gaulle has named a civilian economist to take over administration chamber. Jonathan B. Bingham, of Algeria from Gen. Raoul Salan. Gov. Harriman's secretary, ad-The cause may never be known, Military men were left in some dressed the group.

Denis M. O'Pray of Jamestown,

Angeles school brought death to Paul Delouvrier will be answer- sion. pupils and three nuns. The able only to De Gaulle for the government of the turbulent North sion of the senate and assembly is seeking the cause of the fire. African territory. Friday's change

# Cooperation Good On Yule Mail, Is Newkirk Comment

movement of Christmas mail has

Mail, generally, has been on a more even flow this year than last, he said, and while the volume of mail is increasing, it

handle the rush which should reach its peak in the next few

The postmaster credited effective notices by the press and radio for the more even and earlier flow of mail this year.

# Judge Orders Two left-hand curve near the inter-section of the Mellenville road and skidded off the highway. Buffalo Men to Cohen was thrown from the Testify on Probe

contractors who refused to tell a grand jury if they bribed city of maintaining Western protection of mediators present. says it has no immediate plans for Long Freese. Freese is employed by IBM.

State Supreme Court justice to behind the Iron Curtain.

If they refuse again they could be convicted for contempt of court. from Washington at 9:17 a.m. on Justice John S. Marsh directed the Friday that Raymond Brayer and William C. Schmidt go back be- ital he had accused Moscow of fore the Erie County grand jury on going back on its own pledges

**Jury Offers Immunity** The grand jury, which is inves-

tigating alleged payoffs to city officials for contracts, has offered Brayer and Schmidt immunity from prosecution. Brayer, president of Rock As-

phalt Inc., already has served one 30-day sentence for refusing to talk in his first grand jury appearance last September. He and Schmidt, treasurer of

Kendall Roadways Inc., declined to answer three days ago when the grand jury asked them about

Three Refuse Oath Lawyers for Brayer and Schmidt

and four other contractors called Berlin was not on the official before the grand jury Wednesday agenda for the NATO meeting but argued Friday that the grand jury was certain to assume a large had not been convened legally. The other four have not yet been

questioned. Three of them refused Marsh did not rule immediategrand jury again along with Bray- the formal answer to Khrushchev.

er and Schmidt to take oaths and The four are George H. Krause, president of Kendall Roadways; William Hanson, president of De Witt, treasurer of Brunner; and George Shepherd, Brunner the Russians.

secretary. Rock Asphalt, Kendall Roadways and Brunner Asphalt have done most of the city's paving work in recent years.

# Hi-Y'ers 'Rule' In State Today

500 delegates from Hi-Y clubs throughout the state began today the procedure of governing New

Among the 500 are three from Kingston, N. Y-Philip Adornato, Fred Schoonmaker and Anita Giannuzzi. With them is Frank Rebollo, youth director of the

Kingston YMCA. Delegates to the 26th annual Hi-Y model assembly convened and assembly in the Assembly

president of the State Hi-Y Council, presided at the opening ses-

Committee meetings and a ses-

The assembly will end Sunday The inquest was continued to had been expected for several afternoon. Arthur M. Copeland of

# Harriman Frees Two Men, 63, Convicted

The governor Friday commuted to time served the prison sen- assassination still is cloaked in claim. mendation of the State Parole lice saved them.

more than 200 worshippers in the tenced to die. Herbert H. Lehman, legian and Sarkissian, although same 1957 week. Church in New York City Dec. 24, their sentences to life imprison- must remain

sational Christmas Eve murder of Boston and Chicago. Protest meetan archbishop nearly 25 years ago ings were held. The fierce argument regime.

They were convicted of stabbing any part in the attack on the arch- pleaded for clemency for the two Archbishop Leon Tourian of the bishop. But both were convicted men. Greek Catholic Church before of first-degree murder and sen-Cross Armenian Apostolic governor at the time, commuted freed from prison immediately,

Charges were made that Ruswere free men today, by order of ments involved supporters and op- sian Communists had ordered the latest figures on jobs and payponents of the Armenian govern- assassination, but the president of checks. the Armenian-American Society But the basic reason for the said there was no basis for that

Leylegian has been confined in

ren Paroyan, prelate of the Ar-Leylegian and Sarkissian denied menian Churches of Lebanon, had

The governor's office said Ley-

# Firm Stand on Berlin Due Free City Prospects Are Dim More Snow In Oswego;

MonkeyLostinIRBMShot

offers - a \$7 weekly wage in-

said the publishers "have taken

Rejects New Vote

dles handled from 53 to 50 pounds.

new vote on the management of-

The basic prestrike wage of de-

liverers was \$103.82 a week.

De Witt Estate

DeWitt died on January 16, 1957,

and the final decree settling the

estate was signed by Surrogate

Joseph A. Cox and filed in New

York County on December 10,

098.34 and the net amounted to

\$743,435.70. Under the provisions

of Mrs. DeWitt's Will, one-half

of her net estate went to her

husband, Macdonald DeWitt;

balance of the estate was to be

tals of this city-the Benedictine

Hospital and the Kingston Hos-

to the hospitals was made Fri-

vember 23, 1957, and the pay

ment of the balance of \$45,691.64

was made yesterday. Kingston

which \$75,000 was received No-

her husband, Macdonald DeWitt,

established the DeWitt Revolv-

ing Fund, Inc. a non-profit cor-

poration formed exclusively for

charitable and educational pur-

The loans bear annual interest

so long as he pays the annual

in pursuing his college course

and thereafter.

made yesterday.

Final payment of these gifts

a step backwards.'

fer be taken.

two-year contract.

Main Topic U. S. Mediators to Join Talks Today oswego, N. Y. (AP) - Three inches of new snow early today Army Halts Hunt Western Big Three In N. Y.; No Early End Is Indicated To Confer Sunday

NEW YORK (AP)-New York- est city, have been idle since the ers today faced the prospect of a Thursday morning editions rolled. day to plan what to do about So-viet efforts to get them out of lishers Assn. of New York City, which happened to in-

representing the nine big dailies, dicate the strike will soon be Advance indications were that and the striking Newspaper Mail over," and the striking Newspaper Mail over," a publishers' representa-and Deliverers Union were to re-tive said. He added the papers sume this afternoon with federal would not increase their money

The giant presses of the nine papers, which daily feed 5½-million copies to the country's larg-

Secretary of State Dulles flew in presidential plane Columbine **Production Gains** Before leaving the U.S. cap-Over November; when Premier Khrushchev proposed to make West Berlin an un-

Selwyn Lloyd of Britain, Maurice Couve de Murville of France dustrial production, aided by a big boost in automobile manufac-

> tivity, retail sales and personal income climbed to highs.

**FRB** Gives Figures

Announcing this Friday, Federal Reserve Board said its index of industrial production, an estimate of the output of the na-tion's mines, mills and factories, rose to 141 per cent of the 1947-49 average

Settled Friday This is 15 points above the re cession low last April and only four points under the prerecession peak in August 1957. Last month's figure is two points above that for

November a year ago. **Auto Output Doubles** 

"A major advance in the autohave made it plain in their in- motive industry was accompanied formal comments that they do not by widespread gains throughou intend to be pressured out of Ber- manufacturing," the board said in lin, where they have maintained its monthly summary of business

II by joint agreements signed by Automobile production, with major strikes settled, more than dou-bled during November and assembly schedules for December indicate an additional increase, the board said.

# Dog Bites Officer

A police report Friday at 1:40 gregating \$134,740.13; and the munist East Germany control of Western access to the city. The West refused to recognize or deal p. m. said that Officer James Burns, while investigating a car divided between the two hospi-In what has come to be regardin the rear of Fatum's Garage, ed as an annual Soviet threaten-O'Neil Street, was bitten on the ing note just before the NATO right hand by a dog owned by pital. meeting, Russia warned Thursday Francis Fatum. Officer Burns that any Western attempt to cross was treated at Kingston Hosthat any Western attempt to cross was treated at English day. Benedictine Hospital re-East Germany without the satel-lite regime's permission would be the remainder of the day, the ceived a total of \$158,213.54 of which \$112,500 was paid on No-

# Yule Buying Aiding Economy Hospital received \$105,475.29 of 4 PC Rise Looms Despite Snow, Strike

NEW YORK (AP)-A vigorous week a year ago. PARIS (AP) — Premier de and a joint session of their senate upsurge in Christmas buying put was good for just about employment was good for just about everybody

> sales in some cities and a news- 3,200,000 a year ago. paper strike stymied sales promo- College students who expect to tion efforts in New York.

Electric power consumption

ter upturn. Auto production again and \$413 for business trainees.

How does 1959 look to the lead

since October. Likewise encouraging were the

steady from mid-October to mid-November instead of showing the usual seasonal rise. Increased hiring by industry offset cold weaan all-time high.

Stock sales totaled 19,094,914 shares in the latest week compared to 17,565,462 in the previous week and 11,487,210 shares in the

By WALTER BREEDE JR. \$30,035,000 in the corresponding

new zip in the nation's economy except the 3,800,000 Americans who wanted work and couldn't get Heavy snow smothered Christmas it. Unemployment was less than

poses. The gifts made to the Fund by Mr. DeWitt are for the limited purpose of helping male graduates of the high schools of But for the nation as a whole fered slightly higher starting salthe outlook was for a 3 to 4 per aries than those who got their cent rise over last year's Christ-sheepskins this year. And jobs Ulster County to obtain a college education and qualify for one of should be more plentiful for them. these three professions, namely, So says Northwestern Univerengineering in all its branches climbed to a record high of more sity, Evanston, Ill., after a surmedicine and law. than 13 billion kilowatthours as vey of business hiring intentions. the main streets and shopping cen- Starting salaries will run about ters of America turned on the two per cent higher, averaging \$480 a month for engineers, \$422 to complete their college courses Detroit contributed to the win- for accountants, \$419 for salesmen

How does 1959 look to the lead-Chrysler Corp. plants hadn't been ere of U.S. business? Ten of the hobbled by strikes, the total would nation's top corporate executives year in many ways, but it lack the heady stimulus of a fullfledged boom in capital spending. Here are some typical comments:

Rate May Slow Down County boys pursuing their Charles H. Kellstadt, president, studies with the help of the Sears, Roebuck & Co.: The new Fund. Nine have completed their to the tragedy: tences of Mateos Leylegian and Nine men eventually were arnown and Nine men eventually were arnown are side and the said he did so on the recommendation and Nine men eventually were arnown and the said he did so on the recommendation and Nine men eventually were arnown and the said he did so on the recommendation and not seven are in their cutbacks in farming and congradual upturn from the 1957-58 in their second college year; the Kingston Housing Authority seven are in their first college for more than four years, had mob attacked the defendants. Po
He said he did so on the recommendation and the

Prices may go higher. Willie D. Gale, chairman, Comditions. monwealth Edison Co.: the utility which

industry in the first six months of Fund's students was published Mrs. Herdman said her hus-1959 should smash all prior rec- in The Freeman on Monday, band arrived at their apartment must remain under parole super-vision for the rest of their lives. Solomo in the previous week and said a par value of the mass had a par val

# For Sunday Papers Cold Stays

white blanket plaguing this pretty For Tiny Primate

But a bright sun broke through Renewal of contract talks was this morning and gave an added my flung a tiny monkey into weekend without local newspapers recessed Friday on a pessimistic boost to the thousands of shovelisters of the Western Big Three as a deliverers' strike over a new note. The two sides had been ers digging out from 80 inches of plus West Germany gathered to- contract entered its fourth day. brought together, for the first time snow this month, 69 since Sunday. More Is Possible

The city braced for a possibility of more snow late today and Sunday. The U. S. Weather Bureau winds on Lake Ontario might keep

Meanwhile, temperatures overcrease over two years. The offer night hovered near zero again to-day across New York State and dropped to as low as -12 in mountain reaches of the Adirondacks. Similar cold weather was expected tonight. Snow flurries were forecast for the rest of the state, offer to reduce the weight of bun-

The union Friday night rejected publishers' suggestion that a The mercury registered -12 at Duane, near Malone, and from 6 to 10 below in the Owls Head and cessful Saranac Lake areas of the Adirondacks. It was -2 at Massena, and 2 above at Plattsburgh.

these other above-zero lows: Five at Syracuse, 6 at Glens Falls, Oneonta and Albany; 7 at Binghamton, Utica and Rome; 8 The union's original demands centered on a \$10 a week wage and benefits packaged over two at Olean and Rochester; 9 at cy, said observers on naval ves-Poughkeepsie, 10 at Newburgh and 14 at Buffalo.

zero in the pre-dawn hours. Park Avenue, New York, and money shoveling sidewalks and now a resident of Kingston. Mrs. roofs.

# **Teamster Charged** With Arson Where

became a human torch. Thompson had been held for investigation shortly after the Aug. 3 fire where authorities say Kierdorf, another Flint Teamsters business agent, was fatally

leased five days later when Genesee County Prosecutor Jerome O'Rourke declined to file a to the target area was labeled by

vember 23, 1957, and payment of the balance of \$30,461.09 was produced" to warrant prosecu-With the proceeds of the legtion of Thompson. acy left to him by Mrs. DeWitt,

# 1.500-Mile Firing Is Successful

gan its journey in the nose cone

the snow away.

The publishers withdrew their except possibly heavy squalls in the snow-belt section of Western with its cozy cabin for the squire New York, off Lake Erie. -12 Near Malone

The original agreement was reached Monday morning, ending an eight-hour walkout by delivery-men. It included the \$7 wage inon the Canadian border, zero at Watertown, 1 above at Elmira crease and bundle reduction in a The Weather Bureau reported

Sun Melting Drifts

10 and 15 above in Oswego this ing the atmosph morning after dropping to near-Final settlement of the estate of the late Anna Drury DeWitt became effective Friday. Mrs. deep in spots melted under the and the nose cone itself. bright sun. Teen-age and college DeWitt was the wife of Macstudents, many coming from as donald DeWitt, formerly of 1185 far away as Syracuse, coined pin

As much as 31/2 feet of snow (Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)

# ManBecameTorch

FLINT, Mich. (AP) - Jack named Thompson, 41, Teamsters Union "Little Old Reliable" - continued business agent in Flint, was ar- giving data on the passenger's rerested Friday on a charge of arson in the cleaning shop fire where unionist Frank Kierdorf

However, Thompson was re-

O'Rourke said in a statement that "sufficient evidence has been rected by the Army and Navy

The prosecutor did not say immediately what new evidence

of a Jupiter intermediate range little space traveler had been It was the first attempt by the United States to put a primatea higher type of mammal-into space to start a determination of the effects of space travel upon The nose cone of the Jupiter

rel monkey reached an altitude of 600 miles on its roaring trip from Cape Canaveral, Fla. The Army reported the 1,500 mile flight was completely suc-Mishap in Recovery Gear

But, it said, "there appears to have been a mishap in the tricky recovery gear which is carried in the nose cone to assist search plans and ships" in recovery efmander of the Army missile agen-

sels stationed in the target area reported seeing three sections of the Jupiter reenter the earth's atmosphere. But, he said, they were unabl to locate them in the south Temperatures ranged between Barclay said the parts reenter-

er stage rocket of the big Jupiter missile, the instrument compart-Drifts that measured 20 feet ment containing guidance devices

Vital Data Obtained

Despite failure to recover the monkey from the ocean depths, the flight provided much information on the effects of space travel on a higher order of animal.

A Navy doctor, Capt. Norman

Lee Barr, said the most significant information radioed from the speeding nose cone was that weightless space travel appeared to have little physical effect upon The radio signals from the nose

Data for 133 Minutes

"This data when completely evaluated," the Defense Department said, "will contribute materially to the ultimate flight of man in space."
"Little Old Reliable" was a tough

customer. He won that nickname from Army and Navy doctors in pre-flight tests because he bore up so well under the experiments. The test from Cape Canaveral the Defense Department as a 'ccientific-biological' project di-

medical corps. Reactions Varied Experts of those divisions said (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

# Accidental Verdict Given In A. J. Herdman's Death Apparent failure to clean his | accompany them and do some

rifle after a Thanksgiving Day hunting trip claimed the life of Herdman left their apartment makes loans to the high school a Colonial Gardens maintenance to meet Yosman. As the couple graduates applying therefor who man early Friday afternoon walked down the courtyard in need financial assistance in order when the gun accidentally dis- front of their residence, Mr. charged in a living room closet —in amounts agreed upon be-tween the student and the Fund. and killed him instantly.

Amasa J. Herdman, 40, was at the rate of 1 per cent and found by his wife lying in a pool are repayable on demand, it be- of blood on the floor after he ing stipulated, however, by the returned to their apartment to Fund that no student will be get his car keys for a Christmas called upon to repay the loan shopping trip uptown.

Coroner Francis J. McCardle interest and acts in good faith today issued a verdict of accidental death. He said Mr. Herdman died of a massive cranial There are now 19 Ulster hemorrhage, The coroner gave the follow-

ing account of events which led ander Yosman, executive direc-

A report about the luncheon tor of the authority, to accom-Mr. DeWitt gave the pany him uptown on business. May 5, 1958. Mr. DeWitt said around noon and said he was

Herdman gestured for his car keys, told his wife he had forgotten them and asked her to wait a minute" while he ran back to pick them up.

Mrs. Herdman told Coroner McCardle that she waited a considerable period of time and then returned to the apartment to de-(Continued on Page 5, Col. 7)



# In Assassination of Archbishop in '33 By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The assassination, linked with Most of the group were identified as members of the TashnagtALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Two 63year-old men convicted of the senserious Christmas From marker of the distance of the consensus: It will be a good

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie

# Sunday Church Services

o'clock Friday afterthe downtown editorial

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor— Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson -Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur minister is in charge.

sermon by the pastor. Church school 10:30 p. m.

Tillson Reformed, the Rev. Herbert Killinder, minister -Church school 9:30 a. m. Worship service 11 a.m. with sermon by

Lomontville Community, meets Bruchholz's home. the Lomontville Firehouse, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pas--Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. day 7:30 p. m. Bible study.

Olive-Shokan . Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor - Sunday school 2 p. m. Church service 3 p. m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

Ulster Park Reformed, the Rev. H. E. Christiana, pastor-Morning worship at 9:45 a. m. Sermon: "I Believe in Missions." Sunday school meets 11 a. m.

Rochester Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Christian En-

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Ronald Wirth, pastor—Worship study. Thursday, Junior Chrisservice 11:15 a. m. Consistory tian Endeavor Society meets. Choir practice. Women's Mis-

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Ronald Wirth, pastor-Worship

Joseph E. Carlin, PhD, minister -10 a. m. Sunday school; 11:15 a. m. public worship, sermon topic, "The Messianic Hope."

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, pastor—Church services 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. A choral candlelight service with cho Chirstmas Eve 7 p. m.

Centerville Methodist - Sun-

pastor-Divine worship is at 9:15 a. m. The sermon topic

tant minister - East Kingston worship service 9:45 a. m. followed by church school session at 10:45 a. m. Glasco church service 11 a. m. Message for Uni-"Glad Tidings."

Be Known." Evening service Cowen. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday 7:30 "Youth Meets" and Christmas practice. Wednesday prayer and Bible study 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Saugerties, the Rev. Peter W. Hill, rector-Holy Communion 8 a. m. Choral eucharist and sermon 10:30 a. m. Church school and nursery 10:30 a. m. Tuesday Boy Scouts 7 p. m. Wednesday service in church for release time classes 2:20 p. m. Thursday choir rehearsal 8 p. m.

ter — Morning worship service 9:30 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. Sunday school 10:30 Elathush Reformed Route 30 m. with classes for all ages. Congregation will attend the service of recognition by the Ulster County Classis in Shokan at 4 p. m. Choir rehearsal at 8

(Notices for this column will change of gifts. Sunday school not be printed unless received Sunday, Dec. 21, 7 p. m. Exchange of gifts.

County

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. Ronald Wirth, pastor—Worship service 10 a. m.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the

Port Ewen Methodist, the Rev. Mark D. Opliger, pastor, Sunday school 9 a. m. Worship service 10 a. m. Worship service 10 a. m.

Wark D. Opliger, pastor, Sunday meeting, reports of societies and election of consistorymen. Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. Mission-ary Society Christmas tea. The Ladies Aid will be guests. All ladies of the church may attend, 3 p. m. junior choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Saturday, Dec. 20, Sunday school teachers present. Saturday, 6:30 p. m. Intermediate MYF in the church house.
Wednesday, Dec. 24, 11 p. m.,
Christmas Eve candlelight service. A nursery is provided for children each Sunday morning contents are supported by the support of the support so parents may worship.

Esopus-Rifton Methodist, the St. Gregory's Episcopal, Wood-stock, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, Sunday message, "An Informed service and class instruction 11 stock, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar—Sermon and Holy Communion 12 noon. Church school 12 noon.

Cottekill Reformed, the Rev. Herbert Killinder, minister—Worship services 9:30 a, m. with with paster. Church with the paster. Church walcome. Christman described at the church. Monday, scout instruction 11 service and class instruction 11 a. m. Christman choir rehearsal 2 p. m. at St. John's, High Falls. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. collections committee meeing. Wednesday 8:50 a. m. released time Holy communion service and class instruction 11 a. m. Christman choir rehearsal 2 p. m. at St. John's, High Falls. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. collections at the church. Monday, scout instruction 11 a. m. Christman choir rehearsal 2 p. m. at St. John's, High Falls. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. collections at the church. Monday, scout instruction 11 a. m. Christman choir rehearsal 2 p. m. at St. John's, High Falls. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. collections at the church. Monday, scout instruction 11 a. m. Christman choir rehearsal 2 p. m. at St. John's, High Falls. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. collections at the church. Monday, scout instruction 11 a. m. Christman choir rehearsal 2 p. m. at St. John's, High Falls. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. collections at the church. Monday, scout instruction at 8 p. m. Bible class at the Emrich's 9 p. m. All are 3 p. m. Sunday message, "An Informed a. m. Christman choir rehearsal 2 p. m. at St. John's, High Falls. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. collections at the church. Monday, scout instruction. The properties at the church at the ch welcome. Christmas Pageant Ember Day, Holy Communion. Sunday, Dec. 21 at 7:30 p. m. Fourth anniversary of the ordination worship service at 9 a. m. nation of Father Arnold. Saturwill be caroling in Esopus at 4:30 p. m., leaving Rifton at 4-4:15. Child psychology class Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Mrs.

Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev.

H. F. Christiana pastor—Sun-

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev.
Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor — The Dorcas Society will meet in Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. A nursery supervisor will be in attendance in the Pine Rooms. Luther League meets to elect officers in parish hall 6:30 p. m. Wednesday choir rehearsal 6:45 p. m. In the Brownies will meet at 3:15 p. m. Boy Luniors: 7:30 p. m. seniors Even Juniors; 7:30 p. m. seniors. Eve- Scouts 7 p. m. Wednesday Girl ning unit of United Lutheran Scouts will hold a Christmas of the month at 7:30 p. m.

North Marbletown Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor — Afternoon worship 1:30 p. m. Thursday West Camp Auxiliary will hold its annual Christmas party in the partish hall. Gifts will be exchanged and refreshments served 7:30 p. m. Saturday Youth Fellowship will hold a Christmas party in the church hall at 7:30 p. m. Saturday Youth Fellowship will hold a Christmas party in the church hall at 7:30 p. m. Saturday Youth Fellowship will hold a Christmas party in the church hall at 7:30 p. m.

Bloomingdale Reformed, Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, PhD, minister—9:45 a. m. public worship, sermon topic, The Messianic Hope;" 11 a. m. Sunday school classes for all ages adult Bible class. Tuesday, p. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society meets. Wednesday meeting for prayer and Bible sionary Society will meet 2 p. m. Topic, Christmas. The leader will be Mrs. Cornelius R. Hotaling. St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Bordenstein and Mrs. Walter

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. George E. Pontoppidan, pastor—Church services 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. A sunday school 10:15 a. Holy Communion will be held meeting. Wednesday 8:50 a. m. released time Holy Communion service and class instruction. day school 9 a. m. Worship serv- Thursday 9:30 a. m., Ember Day, ice 9:30 a. m. Theme, 'Catching Holy Communion at St. Peter's the Glory of Christmas." The Church, Stone Ridge. Fourth anniversary of the ordination of day night at 8 p. m. in the Father Arnold. Saturday 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., sale of Christmas trees, wreaths and decorations South Rondout Methodist, Connelly, the Rev. Ralph E. Ridge

for this Sunday will be "Christ of the Atonement, Saugerties, Is the Answer to Our Search for the Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor-Glasco and East Kingston Matins service 8 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship service Methodist, the Rev. F. W. Cou- 11 a. m. Sermon topic at both services "Christian Credentials. A program of carols and Christmas music will be presented at 8 p. m. under the direction of Donald Fellows and sponsored versal Bible Sunday will be by the Saugerties Council of Bethel Assembly of God, 3
Esopus Avenue, the Rev. E. J.
Klaus, pastor — 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Morning worship 11
a. m. Sermon "To Know Is to Great Music," by the Rev. Mr.

Bethel Assembly of God, 3
meet at 3:30 p. m. for rehearsal.
A box supper will follow. Topic for meditation will be "The Bible and the Church, Source of Great Music," by the Rev. Mr.

Which is particular to the consistory. Thursday, 3:30 p. m.
Happy Blue Birds; 7:30 p. m.
Sermon "To Know Is to Great Music," by the Rev. Mr.

Covern area Protestant churches will

Rosendale Reformed, the Rev. Cuyler Thayer, pastor—10 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. divine Schulz; 8 p. m. Ruth Circle meets at the home of Mrs. R. Weir. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Watsbaan Ladies' Aid work session on church hall.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Township of Saugerties, the Rev. James Blane, minister-Church school, under the direction of Mrs. C. W. Johnston, meets at 9:30 a. m. Morning

meets at 9:30 a. m. Morning p. m., Wednesday.

Ulster Park Reformed, the Rev. H. E. Christiana, pastor—Morning worship service 9:45

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Mountain Church Wednesday, Dec. 24, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 21, the worship service at the minister will speak on "The Book That Lives." Church school staff will meet at the home of the staff will meet at the home of the conducted by the young people.

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SUNDAY EVENING SERVICES 7:00 - 8 P. M. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Albany Avenue at Broadway YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND! Ladies' Aid meets Tuesday evening in the hall.

Harold F. Schadewald, minister -9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning worship, "Whom Seek Ye?"; 8 p. m. Cantata, "Love Transcending," J. W. Peterson, by the choir under direction of Mrs. Leroy Vogt. Monday Port Ewen Methodist, the Rev. 8 p. m. annual congregational Sunday school teachers present. Nursery through third grade

munion 7:45 a. m. Shortened morning prayer, Holy Com-munion and sermon 11 a. m. Nursery school, Sunday school Sunday school at 10:15. MYF day 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. sale of

Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev. H. E. Christiana, pastor—Sunday school meets 9:45 a. m.

Shokan Reformed - the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister the Couple's Club will be held tonight 8 o'clock in the church hall. Gifts will be distributed. Sunday school 10 a. m., with classes for all ages. Morning 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m., with Theme, "Catching The Glory of sermon by the pastor. A nursery is conducted during the worship service for the care of children. At 4 p. m., the Ulster County Classis of the Reformed Church in America will hold a service of by the parents to the basement Phillips. Members of the clergy may be taken to the parish house The hostesses will be Mrs. John Bordenstein and Mrs. Walter Bordenstein and Mrs. Walter Hilterbrandt.

St. John's Episcopal, High Falls, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge—Nursery school, Sunday school and class instruction 9:30 at m. Holy Communion 9:30 at m. Holy Communion 10:50 at m. Holy Communion 2:50 at m. Holy Communion 2:50 at m. Satvation Army 94 North Front Street, Major and Mrs. Foster J. Major and Mrs. Foster J. Major and Mrs. Foster J. Meitrott, officers - in - charge—Sunday school 10 at m. Holiness service 11 at m. Sunday school 10 at m. Holines service 11 at m. Sunday school 10 at m. Holines service 11 at m. Sunday school 10 at m. Holines service 11 at m. Sunday school 10 at m. Holines service 12 at m. Sunday school 10 at m. Holines service 13 p. m. in the Kingston Recreation Building, 97 Broadway. Young Peoples service 6:15 p. m. Young Peoples service 6:15 p. m. Salvation Army 94 North Front Street, Major and Mrs. Foster J. Meitrott, officers - in - charge—Sunday school 10 at m. Holines service 11 at m. Sunday school 10 at m. Holines service 12 at m. Sunday school 10 at m. Holines service 12 at m. Sunday school 10 at m. Holines service 13 p. m. in the Kingston Recreation Building, 97 Broadway. Young Peoples service 6:15 p. m. Young Peoples service 6:15 p. m. One air service 7 p. m. Salvation Pront Street, Major and Mrs. Foster J. Meitrott, officers - in - charge—Sunday school 10 at m. Holines service 14 at 3:30 p. m. in the Kingston Recreation Building, 97 Broadway. Young Peoples service 6:15 p. m. Paradise Soul Saving Station Pront Street, Major and Mrs. Foster J. Meitrott, officers - in - charge—Sunday school 10 at m. Holines service 15 p. m. Salvation Army 94 North Front Mrs. Foster J. Meitrott, officers - in - charge—Sunday school 10 at m. Holines service 8 p. m. with peaching by the Rev. C. C. Sinday school 10 at m. Holines service 15 p. m. Salvation Army 94 North Front Mrs. Foster J.

9:45 a. m. church school, classes Fire girls meet at 4:15 p. m. Wednesday, Corps Cadets will 9:45 a. m. church school, classes Fire girls meet at 4:15 p. m. Wednesday, Corps Cadets will dren the opportunity to worship; for all ages including adult Bible Tuesday 6:30 p. m. the Couples' meet for Bible study at 6:30 12:15 p. m., reception in honor of class; 11 a. m. nursery in the Dutch Arms Chapel for children of parents attending morning worship; 11 a. m. worship and be decorated by the couples. Something." Services will broadcast over station WSKN; 3:30 p. m. members of the Youth Evangelical Lutheran Church Atonement Lutheran Church for Iyopta Camp Fire girls meet 7 with other young people from by the Ethel Harpst Home for the neighboring churches will boys and girls up to 18 years of service at 8 p. m. in the Lutheran Church, Monday, 3:30 p. m. day school presents its Christmas Betty Botts, pastor of Cub Scouts. Tuesday, 7 p. m. Melawaki-Tami Camp Fire Girls. Wednesday, 2:25 p. m. weekday school of Christian aducation; Churches. Young people of the 3:15 p. m. junior choir rehearsal; 8 p. m. monthly meeting of the

Katsbaan and Blue Mountain Reformed, the Rev. August Pfaus Jr., pastor — Katsbaan worship service 10 a. m. and Sunday school 11 a. m. Blue a. m. Mountain Sunday school 10:15 a. m. and worship service 11:15 choir. Sermon by the pastor, worship sermon topic, "A Time of Favor"; 12 noon junior choir rehearsal. Monday, 7:30 p. m. work session on church hall.

Mountain Sunday school 11 a. m. Bide Mountain Sunday school 10:15 a. m. and worship service 11:15 a. m. Sermon at both: "The Book That Lives" (Isaiah 40:8). Tuesday, 8 p. m. Priscilla Circle The December meeting of the meets at the home of Mrs. J. Saugerties Area Council of Churches will be held at the p. m. Katsbaan Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Catherine Wells Monday, Thursday, 7:45 p. m. choir re-hearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m. hang-Mt. Tremper Reformed, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister — Morning worship service 1:30 p. m. finday, 1.30 p. m. finday, 1.30 p. m. finday, 1.30 p. m. hang-ling of the greens in church and church hall. Saturday, Dec. 20, 11 a. m. Confirmation Class; Tuesday, beginning at 10 a. m. Tuesday, beginning at 10 a. m. Blue Mountain Sunday school Christmas program will be presented Sunday, Dec. 21, 7:30 p. m. Katsbaan Sunday school Christmas Program Will be presented Sunday, Dec. 21, 7:30 derhoof, pastor — Sunday school Christmas Program Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, Ember Days, 10 a. m., Holy Communion. Christmas program will be pre-sented Tuesday, Dec. 23, 7:30 p. m. Annual candlelight carol. The pastor will give the second service will be held at the Blue Mountain Church Wednesday, Dec. 24, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Dec. About Man." Evening service at

> Streets, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, pastor-9:45 a. m. Bible school hour with classes for all age groups, a nursery for infants and a nursery class for two and three year olds; 11 a. m. worship service with special music by George Shaver, ser- for parents and children is held mon by the pastor on the theme, the last Sunday of the month "Such Love." Communion will be 5 p. m. administered at the close of the sermon; a church for children up to while the worship service is con- services and Sunday school 11 ducted in the sanctuary; 3 p. m. a. m. with lesson sermon on

day school 9:45 a. m. Adult class

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the

On Shepherds' Field, below the town of Bethlehem, is the cave

where tradition says the shepherds were resting when the angel

appeared to them. On hills and in fields nearby, shepherds still

graze their flocks. During my trip to the Holy Land, I sat on the

rocky slopes one evening and quietly sketched these shepherds

at work, wondering if they perhaps were direct descendants of

"Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will

field, keeping watch over their flock by night." LUKE 2:8

the men who heard the heavenly hosts singing:

toward men."

and 2 years old may be taken day, 7 p. m. recognition for the Rev. Mr. lounge. Children between 3 and 7 Tuesday Friendly Blue Birds meet | meet 4 p. m. Band members will into the church; a nursery Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. at 3 p. m. Tawanka Camp Fire meet for practice, and play at available during the service Harold E. Pangburn, minister- girls meet 7 p. m. Amadahi Camp the Christmas Kettles 7 p. m. sermon, "Being Willing to Risk Wednesday Religious Education classes meet at 2:20 p. m. The Centerville Church will have its Christmas party 8 p. m. Thursday Fellowship will gather at the junior choir rehearsal at 6:30 p. m. Cherub ing and return to the church for

# Uptown

St. Mark's AME, 12 Foxhall Avenue, the Rev. John A. Box-"Getting Help from the Church Tuesday choir rehearsal 6:30 p. m. Wednesday 8 p. m. prayer and class meeting.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector -8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., church school eucharist. Parents will attend service with children. 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. Wednesday, Fri-

10 a. m. with classes for all ages; 11 a. m., worship service.

Christian and Missionary Alli-nee, corner of Franklin and Pine Street, the Rev. Jack Klomm, rector-Sunday school 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. Wednesday 8 p. m. service fol-lowed by choir practice. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service

Robert Moore. The sermon, a Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-Christmas message, "Light From the Candle" will be given by the candle" will be given by the candle of the cand pastor. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. Wednesday 7:30 the Hour of Power, Bible study and prayerof Power, Bible study and prayer- Sacrament meeting 11 a. m. The time. Saturday 10 a. m. Christmas speakers will be from the Dis-A Christmas party sponsored by program rehearsal at the church. trict High Council. Relief Society will be at the home of Juan-Saugerties Methodist, Washington ita Smith in Hurley, Tuesday, venue and Post Street, the Rev. 7:30 p. m. The literature lesson church school Christmas party Smith, acting minister—Worship Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. 7:30 p. m. The literature lesson George P. Werner, minister—Sun- will be presented. The children's primary Christmas party will be held Wednesday, 4 p. m. at the Theme, "Catching The Glory of home of Olive G. Gray, Barclay Christmas." During the worship Heights, Saugerties. In service service, the infants from 1 - 12 training lesson will be given at months old are cared for in the primary room. Children who are primary room. Children who are clay Heights, Saugerties, Thurs- day school with classes for all

Salvation Army 94 North Front Street, Major and Mrs. Foster J. p. m. Women's Home League will hold its Christmas party 7:45 vited; 5 p. m., Intermediate p. m. Thursday, ladies group Youth Fellowship worship and will pack candy and make up discussion; 5:30 p. m., Senior sunshine baskets 7 p. m. also Youth Fellowship covered dish

Franklin Street AME Zion, the Rev. Horace C. Walser, pas-Atonement Lutheran Church for choir rehearsal under the direction of Donald Fellows. They 7:30 p. m. Used clothing is needed 11 a. m., worship: sermon by the pastor, music by the senior pastor, music by the senior pastor, music by the senior pastor. choir; 3:30 p. m., afternoon servsing at the united evening carol age. Donations may be brought to ige conducted by the Board of the church. Sunday, Dec. 21, Sun- Stewardesses, the Rev. Mrs. program at 4 p. m., in the form of a pageant. "What the Christmas Cherub Found," directed by Gladys Cunningham. At 6 p. m. members of the MYF will go carolservices at this church on Sunday. Tuesday, 8 p. m., rehearsal of the Chancel Choir. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., released time religious education class; 8 p. m., mid-week prayer and praise service. Thursday, 8 p. m., regu-lar -rehearsal of the Senior Choir; 8 p. m., regular monthly meeting of the Willing Workers Society; 8 p. m. committee will meet to decorate the church for

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, \*he Rev. William J. McVey, minister -Church school and adult Bible class meet 9:45 a. m. Morning service of worship, 11 a. m. Sermon by the minister on "The Enduring Word." The Sacrament of Baptism for two children will take plaace. A nursery is conducted during the service in Ramsey Hall so that parents of small children may be free to worship in the sanctuary. Youth Fellowships of this and St. James Methodist Church will meet at the latter place for worship, discussion and recreation. Tuesday, at 3:15 p. m. Brownies; p. m., Intermediate Girl Scouts. nual Christmas exercises of the church school in Ramsey Hall. Next Sunday, 5 p. m., in the sanctuary, the annual Christmas candlelight carol service will take

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, minister — Church school classes for all ages meet-First Church of Christ, Scien- ing for Bible study and inspirage five is held in the basement tist, 161 Fair Street-Sunday ation; 11 a.m. church at worship with the minister preaching on "The Keeper of the Inn." A cantata; 5:30 p. m. high school Testimonial meetings are held prayer-time; 5:45 p. m. junior and junior high youth groups meet: 6 ing Room is leasted. The Man." nursery and junior church program is conducted during the worship hour for all children up

Tuesday, 2 p. m. Circle 4 will attend. meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Van De Mark, Stahlman Place, and Personal Policy and Personal 7:15 p. m. Boy Scouts Troop 6 will meet. Wednesday, 1 p. m. Women's Council executive com-Children's Home. Thursday, 7:30 o. m. sanctuary choir rehearsal. Saturday, 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. Church school departmental

carols. Monday, 7 p. m., young people's choir rehearsal; 7:45 church school Christmas party held in the parish room. Everymary and cherub choir rehear-sal; 7 p. m., "The Nativtiy" be-gins in the churchyard. Mem-bers of the Junior CE will parfor junior, senior high, and adult service 11 a. m. with sermon

provide parents of small chilnew members, congregation in-Francis; 7:30 p. m., commission on finance. Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., prayer meeting in Epworth Parlor; 3:30 p. m., junior choir rehearsal in charge of Miss Dorothy Smith; 7:30 p. m. Ep-worth Bible Class meeting. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., chancel choir rehearsal under the direction of M. E. Morrette. Friday, 7 p. m., Sunday school Christmas program and party with Santa's visit in the gymnasium. St. James Methodist, Fair and

Pearl Streets, the Rev. Kenneth N. Alexander, DD, minister — 9:45 church school classes with instruction for people of all ages, under direction of Miss Barbara G. MacCubrey; 11, morning worship with sermon by the minister "All Is Calm: Isn't It?" Sacred music directed by Raymond C. Corey. A nursand kindergarten are provided for the convenience of parents of small children. At 6:30, Junior-Hi Youth Fellow-ship meets for dessert at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sully W. Fleming, 93 Mountainview Aveat the church with the young people of First Presbyterian Church. Monday, 7, Girl Scouts of America Troop 4 under the leadership of Mrs. Reynolds Van-Keuren. 8 p. m., RTH Class meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Emil Himmelsbach, 54 Lucas Avenue, Mrs. Lewis Palen Lucas Avenue. Mrs. Lewis Palen, co-hostess. Tuesday, 3:30, Brownie Girl Scout Troop 59: 6:15, Wesleyan Service Guild dinner meeting in the church hall; 7, Boy Scouts of America Troop 11, under the direction of James A. Dolce. Wednesday, 2:30, Woman's Society of Christian Service meets at the church for a Christmas tea. Program studies at 9:45 a. m. with church school classes for all ages meet-cluding Mrs. David Smith, violin; Mrs. Amos Newcombe, second violin; Mrs. Clarence Beehler, piano and Mrs. H. E. Cooley, cello. A vocal trio includes Mrs. Edward Flick, Mrs. Albert O. Sonnenberg, and Mrs. Ralph D. Harper. Thursday, 3:30, Junior Choir rehearsal hour; 7:30, Chancel Choir rehearsal hour. junior high youth groups meet; 6 p. m. high school youth program; 6:45 p. m. choir meets before evening service; 7 p. m. Good News service with singspiration time, service with singspiration time, special music by the choir and a duet by Mrs. Virgil Brisco and Mrs.

every Wednesday 8 p. m. Readward worship hour for all children up through 10 years of age. Parents are invited to come and the come and is open Monday to Saturday worship with their families. At 5:45 p. m. Baptist Youth Fellowship; 7 p. m. evening service; ship; 7 p. m. evening service; the home of Mrs. Allan Hanship and the come and the come and ship; 7 p. m. evening service; the home of Mrs. Allan Hanship and the come and

Christmas Cantata. Monday, 6:55 school Christmas party at St. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school with p. m. Youth Choir rehearsal. James Church Santa Claus will classes for all ages; Adult class

christmas plays under the direction of Miss Carolyn J. Hull. All families are asked to bring mittens for a "mitten tree" which will later be taken to the Church school departmental the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Dykstra, Christmas parties. All children 11 Linderman Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. David Hammers, 4 Mountain View Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Old Dutch, Main and Wall Walter Johnson Jr., 27 Griffin Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Drive, Rolling Meadows (Lucas Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, m in is ter — Early morning service in the sanctuary at 9:30 a. m. and a second service at 11 a. m. Both of the services run concurrently with a fully staffed and graded church school. Sermon for both services: "The Little Foxes." A creche is held in the choir room during the 11 a. m. service to care for infants and small children while the parents are attending church. Senior CE Sunday evening will have the young people of the Church of the Comforter as their guests. The program will center around the Christmas pageant, "Why the Christmas pagean will center around the Christmas release time Christian instructure the annual Christmas meeting tions will be conducted in the Educational Building. At 3:15 p. m., Junior Choir rehearsal is held in the parish room under the direction of Mrs. William E. Rylance: 6:30 p. m. Counle's 20 Sunday school will hold its p. m., Drum Corps. Tuesday, 7, p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop 12; 8 p. m. 300th anniversary committee meeting. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., released time religious p. m., released time religious supper in the parish room. All from 2 to 4 p. m. in the Sunday supper in the parish room. All from 2 to 4 p. m. in the Sunday education class; 3:30 p. m., boys and girls choir rehearsal; 6:30 p. m., Choir Mothers Home-coming party for Mrs. Raymond Rignell For many first and party for Mrs. Raymond Rignell For many first and party for Mrs. Raymond Rignell For many first and party for Mrs. Raymond Rignell For many first and party for Mrs. Raymond Rignell For many first and party for Mrs. Raymond Rignell For many first and party for Mrs. Raymond Rignell For many first and party for Mrs. Raymond Rignell For many first and party for Mrs. Raymond Rignell For many first and party for Mrs. Raymond Rignell For many first and party for Mrs. Raymond Rignell For many first and party for Mrs. Raymond Rignell For many first and party for Mrs. Raymond Rignell For many first and party for Mrs. Raymond Rignell For many first and party for Mrs. Raymond Rignell For many first and party for Mrs. Raymond Rignell For many first and party for Mrs. Raymond Rignell For many first and party for Mrs. Raymond Rignell For Mrs. Raymond Rignell For many first and party for Mrs. Raymond Rignell For Mrs. Raymond Rignall. For reservations for the pot-luck supper, Mrs. Harry Seitz or Mrs. Warren Simmons may be constructed by the party in the parsonage beginning at 7 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 20.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Simmons may be constructed by the party in the parsonage beginning at 7 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 20. may be contacted; 6:45 p. m., Intermediate Girl Scouts; 7:30 held in the parish room under p. m., Consistory business meet- the direction of Percy W. Gazing. Thursday, 3:45 p. m., Brownies Investiture; 4 p. m., school Christmas party will be

## Downtown

Rondout Presbyterian, Spring on "Why the Bible Was Writ-ten." Friday, 6 p. m., dinner meeting of Service Club in Fel-Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Clyde lowship Hall.

Church of the Living God, 2 Broadway, Elder B. Botts, pasages including Senior-Hi and tor—Sunday school 10:30 a.m. young adults; 10 a.m. Epworth Worship service 11 a.m. with Bible Class for adults in Ep- preaching by the pastor, After-

worship 11 a. m. Spiritual hour will speak for the choir.

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone Friday, Friday, open air services supper. Those attending will Street, the Rev. George W. 7:15 and 8 p. m. bring at least one dish of food. Hampton, pastor—Sunday school tian Service Christmas luncheon. The Rev. Mr. Vaughan of New

River View Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor — Sunday school 10 a. m. Divine worship and preaching by the Rev. Charles A. Jackson at 11 a. m. At 3:30 p. m., the Rev. G. Briggs and his congregation and choir will speak under the aus-pices of the trustee board. Monday, 8 p. m., usher board meeting. Tuesday, 7 p. m., special meeting of Willing Workers Club at home of Mrs. Rosa B. Haynes, 236 Catherine Street. Wednesday, prayer service. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. choir re-

New Central Baptist, 229 E. Strand Street, the Rev. O. Palmer, pastor-9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., devotions by the deacons; 11:30 a.m., message by the pastor; 3 p. m., message by Dr. Sandy Ray, pastor of the Cornerstone Baptist Church, Brooklyn, and president of the Empire State Baptist Convention; 7:30 p. m., evening service. Dinner will be served in the afternoon. Monday, 7:30 p. m., misnue. Senior-Hi Fellowship meets sionary meeting. Wednesday, 8

church; 11 a. m. service of wor-Fair Street Reformed, Fair ship, sermon topic, "The Chrisand Pearl Streets, the Rev. J. tian Guide Book"; a nursery is Dean Dykstra, minister-Church held in the church hall for chilschool 9:45 a. m. with depart- dren whose parents attend mittee will have a luncheon meeting; 4 p. m. children's choir rehearsal; 6:30 p. m., Christmas Family Night supper. All will bring table service. The program will feature two short gram will feature two short gram will services place in the discovery of the care of small services. The process of the care of small services place in the discovery of the care of small services. The process of the care of small services place in the discovery of the care of small services. The process of the care of small services place in the care of small services place in the care of small services. The process of the care of small services place in the care of small services. ments for all age groups; nur- church; 6 p. m. Junior-Hi Felsery School for the care of small ing with the senior group from children whose parents are worthere. Cars will be furnished. will broadcast the service. In the religious instruction; 6:30 p. m, afternoon from 3 to 5, Holiday Girl Scouts. Thursday 7:30 p. m. House reception in the homes of Missionary Society meeting and Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Frank Brown, 302 Clifton Avenue; 7 p. m. junior choir; 7:30 p. m. senior choir.

> Ponckhockie Union Congrega-Trinity Evangelical Lutheran,

Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Dr. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor - Junior choir rehearsal Sunday at 9 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon topic, 'Getting Ready for Christmas.' Church service at 11 a. m. Sermon topic, "It Was Hard for Them to Believe, Too" A nursery school is conducted in the parish house for the children of parents who wish to attend church services. This Sunday Mrs. Helen Buchholtz will be in charge. There will be two sessions of the Confirmation class; one Sunday at 9:45 a. m., the other Monday at 3:45 p. m., in the parish house. The finance committee will meet Monday at 7 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 p. m. The annual Sunday school Christmas pro-gram will be held in the church Sunday, Dec. 21, at 7 p. m. The regular Christmas Eve candlelight service will be held Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, at 11 p. m. This service will be broadcast for the 16th consecutive year over WKNY.

Immanuel Evangelical Lu-

theran Church and Christian vent. 7:45 a. m., Confessiona 8 p. m. Broadcast 10:35 p. m. service in preparation for Holy Monday and Tuesday nights Communion; 8 a. m., early worprayer meeting. Thursday night ship with Holy Communion, Ser-Bible teaching. Friday night deacons night. Sunday afternoon Bishop Williams of Newburgh and Bible classes; 10:30 a. m., divine service; 7:30 p. m., Christ-ii mas carol and organ concert with Charles Brand, organist. Monday 3:30 p. m., Confirmation class for public school children; Monday, 7:30 p. m., board of trustees meeting. Tuesday, 11:30 a. m. Morning worship 11 6:30 p. m., supper at Judie's for members of the Ladies' Aid; 8 a. m., Woman's Society of Christian education of the church 3 p. m. tion. Tuesday 8 p. m., Ladies Aid. Wednesday 1:50 p. m., Sun-Any member of the "Ivy Chou" or Blair Circles may be contacted; 1:15 p. m., Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting in Epworth Parlors with a musical program entitled, "Everywhere, Everywhere, Christiate day 5 o'clock dinner at 115 mas" presented by Mrs. Harold Development of the company of the co Immanuel Christian Day School; 8 p. m., adult instruction class. Saturday 10 a. m., rehearsal for the children's Christmas Eve

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, between Foxhall Avenue and East Chester Street, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor-9:30 a. m., church school and confirmation class; 10:45 a. m.; service of worship and inspira-tion with emphasis on "Univer-sal Bible Sunday," and using the "Act of Dedication" from the American Bible Society. The pastor will speak on the theme "A Bunch of Keys" indicating the value of the Bible, the church, the Saviour and meditation. The regular choir will sing "O Word of God Incarnate" by Peery, and "Holy Bible Book Divine" by Bradbury. The Primary choir will have a selection entitled "The Bible" by Excell, and the juniors will sing "I Love to Tell the Story" by Fischer, The Rite of Baptism will be administered during the service. Monday, p. m., pastor's class. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Couple's Club, place to be announced. Wednesday, 8 p. m., the choir meets for rehearsal. Sunday, December 21st at 7'p. m., the regular Christmas program of the Sunday school will be given in the church. The usual (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

# GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH LAKE KATRINE GRANGE HALL

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# Church Notices

midnight processional service will be presented on Christmas

Evangelical Lutheran Church tion of the Redeemer, Wurts Street at Rogers, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor — 9:30 a. m., Sun-Dec. 18 day school with classes for all ages and White Gift observance; 10:45 a. m., service of worship; 3 p. m., rehearsal for Sunday 3 p. m., rehearsal for Sunday school Christmas program; 7 p. m., Elcor-teens Christmas party. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout parents night with holiday program. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Circle 1, will hold its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Edward Geschwinder, 267 West Chestnut Street with ex-West Chestnut Street, with exchange of gifts; 8 p. m., Re-deemer Women's Christmas party in the parish house. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal in the chancel. Saturday, 9:30 a. m., Confirmation class meets in the parish house. 10:30 a. m., rehearsal for Sunday school Christmas program, 8 p. m., Couples' Club Christmas meeting with decorating, gift-wrapping and carol singing. Memorial poinsettias for Christmas should be delivered to the church before 5 p. m. on Christ-mas Eve. Sunday, Dec. 21, the Sunday school will present its Christmas program at 4:30 p. m. There will be the Christmas Eve candle and carol service at 11 p. m., Dec. 24.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Divine Worship at 11 a. m. The sermon topic will be "Christ Is the Answer to Our Search for Security." A nursery is held in the primary room during the service. At 4 eant will be held in the sanctuary. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Trinity Service Guild will meet at the service Guild will meet at the home of Miss Ethel Mauter-stock, 103 Hone Street, for its Christmas program, "Christmas Carols," led by Miss Mauterstock Carols," led by Miss Mauterstock day, 7:30 p. m. in the service meeting and Theographic Ministry School, "Thou Didst Leave Thy tet," "The Didst Leave Thy tet," "The Didst Leave Thy tet," "The Didst Leave Thy tet," "Th and Miss Anna Dell Quimby. Officers for 1959 will be elected. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., important day, 7:30 p. m. important day, 7:30 p. m. ing and Theocratic Ministry School, two meetings held weekly by all congregations of Jehovah's Wittant meeting of all persons making quarterly conference reports at the parsonage, 35 Wurts Street. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., Trinity Young Adults will hold ler, Douglas Cowan and Walter a banquet and party at the church. Friday, 7 p. m., final meeting of the pastor's class for meeting of the pastor's class for the church. new members will be held at the the local congregation as they go church. Saturday, 10 a. m., Methodist Men's Club will hold a food sale at the Smith Avenue Bull Market. Choir rehearsal is will be utilized so that the Witat 6:45 p. m. Saturday.

# **Methodist Church** To Feature Bible Exhibit Sunday

Bibles at the church Sunday.

In addition to old and unusual Bibles borrowed from members, the group would like to display interesting Bibles owned by members of the community. The Rev. Dr. Herbert Snell, pastor, or Mrs. Robert Gainses may be contacted. Those who lend their Bibles are reassured by the committee that the Bibles will be treated with care and returned in good condition.

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## Special Christmas Notices Due 18th

Special notices concerning Christmas programs for publica-tion in The Freeman Saturday downtown office by noon Thursday,

Due to the number of special musical programs and services being conducted during the Christmas holiday in the area the early deadline is necessary.

# **Training Session** Set by Jehovah's Witnesses Here



H. D. TRAPP

p. m., a meeting of the Protes- of Jehovah's Witnesses, announced tant Youth Fellowship delegates at the Church of the Comforter; special six-day training program geline will be held for the benefit of the cherub God." Fellowship groups will meet at entire community. Activities during the church; 7:30, final dress re- the period will center at Kingdom hearsal for the Christmas pag- Hall, 105 Pine Street, and will be

nesses worldwide to train min-

from door to door giving Bible sermons and revisiting interested people. Mr. Trapp's advanced training nesses may better their service to many Kingston householders, answering any Bible questions they have and explaining to them the scriptural meaning of world

"Taking others with me as I preach is not new, but an early Biblical practice," Mr. Trapp ex-In observance of Worldwide Biblical practice," Mr. Trapp explained. "You can read in your Bible Sunday the Intermediate Bible at Luke 8:1 that Jesus Vouth Fellowship of the Clinton Bible at Luke 8:1 that Jesus Pp. m., at the home of Mrs. Rongood company.

The Mary and Martha Ladies' If you've been thinking those uneasy thoughts lately, you're in for your children, friends and relatives to see and admire. Methodist Church will himself gave on-the-job training to ministers exactly this way.

Saturday Address Mr. Trapp will address the Christian service may attend. His feature address will be Sunday, Dec. 21 at 4 p. m., en-titled "Is Love Practical Among the Nations in Our Time?" The talk will not only give a scrip-

tural answer in the affirmative, but will cite factual proof. A final short discourse by Mr. Trapp will follow the regular Watchtower Bible study at 5:15

p. m. Sunday. p. m. Sunday.
Originally from Iowa, Mr.
Trapp has been an ordained minister for the past 10 years. At
the age of 17 he was qualified
and appointed as instructor in
the Theocratic Ministry School. Redfield, Iowa, and later at Des Moines and Keokuk, Iowa, After serving as presiding minister at Keokuk, he was appointed by the Brooklyn world headquarters of Jehovah's Witnesses to be a Sunday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p. m. traveling supervisor over 21 congregations in this area.

Mr. Kidd, local presiding minister said, "The public is par- Kingston. ticularly invited to hear Mr. Trapp's climactic talk, 'Is Love Practical Among the Nations in Our Time?', Sunday, Dec. 21." All seats are free and no collec-

presented as a public service WKNY and Stations week: Sunday, 11 a. m., over WKNY, morning service of worship from the Fair Street Remorning service of worship from Helen Potter and by choir; Each day, except Sunday, at in a Manger, cherub choir. 8:55 a. m. over WKNY, Morning Tuesday and Wednesday, the Faithful, junior choir. Rev. Cuyler Thayer, minister of the Reformed Church of Rosendale; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Rev. Henry Martin Hansen, minister of the Pon-

# **Katrine Church Lists Christmas Program Sunday**

Grace Community Church will hold services Sunday at the Lake Katrine Grange Hall, located just off Route 9W, three miles north of Kingston.

Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m. There are classes for

Morning Worship will be held at 10:45 a. m. The pianist will be Mrs. John Sandeen. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Albert Sadler, will sing "Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart." There will be a vocal solo by Charles Selzo. The sermon to be delivered by the Rev. Scott E. Vining is entitled

'Where Is the Lamb?" At 6 p. m. the church choirs, under the direction of Mrs. Sadler and the children's church, under the direction of Mrs. Scott E. Vining, will present a Christmas program, "From Heaven's Glory." The program will be as

follows: Christmas carols, "Joy to the World" and "O Come All Ye Faithful"; solo, "Gesu Bambino," Charles Selzo; ladies' trio "Prophets Foretell"; Bible prophecies, Larry Selzo, Steven Cart, Gary Houseman, Stephen Vining; Christmas film with Scripture narration; men's quartet, "O Come, O Come Eman-uel"; ladies' trio, "That Beautiful Name"; solo, "Jesus the Very Thought of Thee" Willard Davis; adult choir, "Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart"; junior and cherub choirs, "O Little Town of Bethviolin-flute duet, "Silent lehem": Charles Brandt, Evan-Sandeen; junior and choirs, "The Love of

Christmas carols, "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear" and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing"; men's quartet, "Angels We Have Heard on High"; solo, "O Holy Throne"; solo, "Down From His Lorraine Loerzel; adult "God So Loved The World": Christmas message by

the pastor. Program Narrators will be Harley Wehrly, Don Houseman, Shirley Ballantine, Lillian Vining, Richard Adams, Patricia Tarbutton, Susan King, and Sharon Legg. Pianist will be Gil-

The Ladies' Trio will be composed of Barbara Davis, Shirley King, and Evangeline Sandeen. The Men's Quartet will be composed of Willard Davis, John Sandeen, Don Houseman, and and earlier start each year.

Weston King.

Instrumentalists will be Charles Brandt, Evangeline Sandeen, Bess Sadler, Willard Davis, Scott Vining, Richard Rausch,

p. m., at the home of Mrs. Ron-ald Freeman. Sweet Meadows. The lay move Sawkill. A Christmas program Christ

will be presented. The midweek prayer service congregation Saturday 8 p. m. will be held Wednesday, 7:30 on the subject, "A Full Ministry." Anyone interested in Mrs. Earl Gronbeck, 62 Linderman Avenue. After the prayer service there will be a carol sing in the Lake Katrine area. Following the carol sing, refreshments will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wehrly,

King's Village. The Sunday school Christmas program will be presented Sunday, Dec. 21, at 6 p. m.

# **Methodist Choirs** Of Port Ewen to Present Cantata

Four choirs of Port Ewen Methodist Church will present the Keating declared: Christmas cantata, "Chimes of the Holy Night," by Fred B. Holton,

The chorus will be under the direction of Miss Rebecca Hughes of

The following program will be presented in the church sanctuary: Christmas Bells Are Ringing, choir: How Beautiful Upon the tions will be taken at any time. Mountains, alto solo by Mrs. Marilyn Mendoch and choir; But Religious Radio Programs | Thou Bethlehem, soprano and alto Sponsored by the Kingston duet by Mrs. Oakley Maynard and Area Ministerial Association and Mrs. Mark Opliger and choir.

O Little Town of Bethlehem, junior choir; Earth's Weary Wait-WSKN, the following programs of Christian faith and life will Mrs. Eunice Scully and Mrs. Helen be broadcast during the coming Potter and choir; In the Watches

formed Church, with sermon by by Betsy Van Ormer. Good Tidthe Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, min- ings, choir; Let Us Go Even Unto ister; 11 a. m., over WSKN, Bethlehem, alto solo by Mrs. the Reformed Church of Sauger- Three Kings, senior high choir; ties, with sermon by the minis-ter, the Reev. Harold Pangburn. Mrs. Opliger and by choir; Away

The Star in the Eastern Sky Chapel, a brief devotional pro- soprano solo by Mrs. Scully and gram, to be conducted by the choir; The Lord Is Born Today, following ministers. Monday, adult choir; O Come All Ye The public is invited to this

special service Sunday night.

Cleaned seed of the tulip tree is so light that about 14,000 are ckhockie Congregational Church. required to make one pound.

# SNOW PLOWING AND REMOVAL

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A SCENE EVER NEW-Rich costumes of the kings contrast with the humble garb of the Virgin and Joseph in this "Adoraation of the Kings." The Holy Family receives the royal homage in the traditional scene which has been depicted many times but never loses the freshness of the spirit of Christmas. It's an anonymous oil-on-wood painting of the 15th century German school. The work is in Toledo (Ohio) Museum of Art.

# 8 Ways to Keep Christ In Christmas Are Listed

By TOM HENSHAW AP Religion Writer

Seems like Christmas, with its street corner Santas, its red, white bring others. and green window decorations and its carols, gets off to an earlier

And, each year, it seems to get window displays. a little more brassy, a little more gaudy and little bit further from the true reason for its being: the birth of the Christ Child.

in Christmas'

around and still pounding away rassing, question: What are you friends and business associates to doing about keeping Christ in do likewise. Christmas?

four-man Keep Christ in of Christmas.

Christmas Committee has compiled a list of eight suggestions. 1. Attend church services and

emphasis to the true meaning and message of Christmas by urging the use of Nativity billboards and

singing of Christmas carols. 4. Arrange special Nativity tableaux in churches and schools. Place a Nativity creche at

atives to see and admire.
6. Buy or use "Keep Christ in is still Christmas" seals 7. Buy and send only religious at its annual, and often embar- Christmas cards and urge your

Christmas?

8. Make the Nativity story of St. Luke, Chapter 2, the central theme of your family's observance

# Communist Hand In School Blasts Seen by Keating

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP)-Recent bombings of schools may have been fomented by Communists, Sen.-elect Kenneth B. Keat-

Speaking to the National Student

'Moscow made certain that the news of Little Rock and the school Co. bombings reached every corner of

"There is even a strong suspicion among many informed people that the Communists themselves Pittsburgh, be fomenting these horrible Hagerstown, Md.

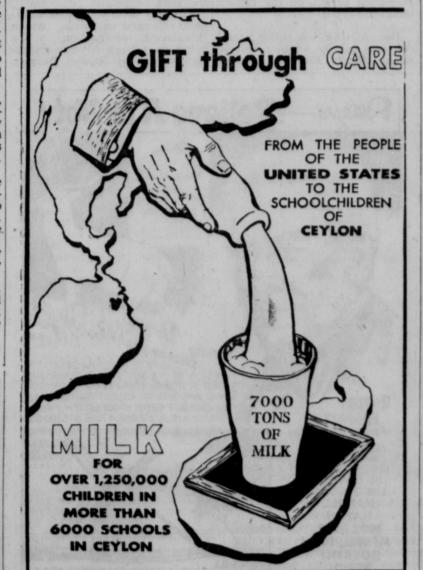
New York's two senators, both Republicans, are seeking to have enacted a law to make such bombings a federal offense. Keating said also he planned to re-introduce his proposal to lower

the voting age from 21 to 18. SEC Approval Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Securities and Exchange Commission said Friday the St. Regis Paper New York City, had asked Assn. at Union College last night, permission to register 288,450 shares of common stock to be used in acquiring the F. J. Kress Box

The SEC said St. Regis planned to offer 21/4 shares of its common stock for each share of Kress capital stock. Kress plants are in Newark, Ohio, and

St. Regis said it eventually Keating and Sen. Jacob Javits, planned to merge with Kress.



TO LET THEM KNOW-School poster, printed in two languages, tells children of Ceylon that the American people are helping to feed them through CARE.

# Your Life **And Mine**

classify all of the letters to charming epistles (at \$50,000 a Santa Claus that reach the Dead year, of course); there is one dis-Letter Office. Such letters are make as though I were already among the choicest bits of lit- hired-and right now were readerature ever produced. They are ing those letters instead of writ- any other ships. penmen express only selfish known to be making their way wishes. Heher's a pattern of a letter I'll wager Santa never re-Santa Claus is the perfect re- will flection of the inner longings of little hearts. Wouldn't it be fun stuff on hand already, so many ment of the U. S. Army Engineers to have the job (at \$50,000 a playthings, that I don't really must be taken through the locks year, of course) of reading these need any more. So please take to upstream points. epistles into which the small fry put so much thought-and labor? One of the charms of these letters is that there is no reason take the presents you had planto temper desires because of what it might cost to fulfill them. Cost doesn't enter into a child's computations because to a poor boy and doesn't have them, Santa doesn't have to op- much. It will make me happier Friday in trying to move the erate on a budget. He doesn't live this Christmas to see Johnny get ships through the ice-clogged Laand work in a world where dollars either rule or inhibit. Old Santa never has to raise an eye-brow and wonder where the money will come from with which to satisfy a small lad's big wish. Parents who have the priv-lege, and the delightful respon-It will spoil my Christmas if sibility, of supervising the composition of these charming episles, may try to engender restraint in the wishes of these ny's eyes on Christmas morning

suggested restraint may be that Locks Will Stay them he has heaven and earth at by the size of a wish.

CLYDE HERBERT SNELL

Letters to Santa

There is one government job

That kind of dreaming is, as we all know, in for a rude awakening. It is tough to wake up and find that the miracle factory has

MASSENA, N. Y. (AP) think I would like to hold gone out of business-bombed into non-existence by the terrific down. I'd like to be employedexplosion that always accomp-

at \$50,000 or more a year, of anies growing up. benefits-to read and of reading and classifying those covery I am certain I would ing this column. These miniature

> Dear Santa: I have so much my name off your list for this year, And, Santa, will you please ned to bring to me to Johnny Black up the street? Johnny is the nice things you had planned to bring me.

Sincerely yours, Bobby Bigheart

you make a mistake and bring presents here. I can hardly wait hours after his car hit a utility to see the happy shine in John- pole near here. tiny penmen. But children never when he opens the presents you driving alone when his car went suspect that the reason for the had intended to give to me,

his disposal. He runs a miracle factory which is never stumped Open During Day

MASSENA, N. Y. (AP)-U. S. locks on the St. Lawrence seaway will stay open during daylight for ships making a desperate effort If I ever should land that job to reach Lake Ontario before the

the American section were being operated to move construction equipment but could be used by

Three Canadian freighters are

spread on paper. A letter to ceived; and my guess is he never have been shut at midnight Saturday. Seaway officials want to protect them from ice damage.

> Ships can travel only in daylight because all navigation mark-

ers have been removed for the In Montreal, 10 ships are trying

the Atlantic Ocean before being frozen in. Tow trucks joined tugs

## Newburgh Man Dies After Car Hits Pole

NEWBURGH, N. Y. (AP) William Nelson died early today in St. Luke's Hospital, about three

State police said Nelson was

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# BEHIND THE ICBM NEWS

Although this country's successful test may be regarded as good news for a cou-ple of valid reasons, the feat does not merit the resounding hurrahs that have arisen mean. be considered.

The fact that an American ICBM has borhood of a target more than 6,000 miles youngsters have a "guilt complex. off is encouraging evidence that our milias a deterrent to aggression.

The comfort of this thought is greatly chilled, however, by another thought. It is this-that if a big war is not staved off then the real effect of the ICBM will be to fought with the weapons of the 1940s very had one seeks in religion.

And so now, the youngsters turn not only to science but to knowledge of every kind and it is science but to knowledge of every kind and it is stitution, and their newly electfought with intercontinental ballistic miscataclysm a quarter of a world away, might philosophic background. very well cause the literal and absolute death of civilized society.

of ICBM success is not such joily news after all. The feat does add a horrendous weapon to the arsenal of the free world, but it also hones finer the razor edge on which humanity walks. Possession of ICBMs by both East and West says unmistakably to all the have a Rickover and a Von Braun in the United world: Maintain peace on earth, or perish States. from the earth.

Scientists haven't gotten a missile past the gravity net, but they will after they get the hang of serving - and that takes practice.

# STORM OF ARGUMENT

Scientists are beginning to hint right out loud that man is close to doing something about the weather. Choking off tornadoes, for instance, bringing rain clouds to drouth areas, putting out forest fires with mandirected rain, replenishing water supplies, and a virtuous pioneer marshal. regulating climate over broad regions,

that might arise. It would work fine if everyone in a given area wanted the same type of weather at the same time. But book!" he exploded. "I don't want to do examples when Farmer Brown wanted rain for his school anyway . . or Mrs. Smith might want to hang out clothes.

Deeply discouraged by this wholesale condemnation of educational privilege, his mother thought, "Oh dear, what can I do about his rebellion against school?"

part of the world might affect the weather requires of him as "stinky" or "rotten." in another. There are enough international points of dispute now, without putting weather on the agenda. Save for dire emer- tack that parent. gency, we're willing to let nature call the signals while we continue to complain about it gave us to attack one or the other. If Mother the weather as it comes.

An Englishman was in the news recently safe with him because he went to bed with a cold in 1928 and liked it so well he stayed there for 30 tension.

A gray-haired woman robbed a New York bank of \$3,000. The bank has our sympathy, but we welcome this assurance to make direct expression of anger safe for chilthat all crime isn't the work of juveniles.

# THE RIGHTS OF MEN

stitution, commonly known as the Bill of Nations Declaration of Human Rights. or anything that resembles it. Millions are more in the breach than in the observance. and human degradation.

doing that is to reaffirm our allegiance to shape human society.

# 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

CONVERSATION PIECE It is interesting to talk to young and old, to the different generations and to try to discover what is actually going on in the minds of all kinds of folks. Many of the older generation are discouraged it would seem, because money is not worth what it used to be and the young people are disrespectful. But one meets quite a number of youngsters who do know where they are going and are very much interested in the course of events and who are not so fearful of the inflation because they expect a closer association of the individual and the government and that somehow the government will accomplish as a social institution what the individual cannot accomplish by

What it really amounts to is that the world does not come to an end because a generation or two becomes very discouraged by the course of events. Parents are achingly anxious that there should be no war, but sons join R.O.T.C.s as usual and get ready for what might come. Boys and girls at college are thinking in broad terms, of how they might improve government and how they might even rebuild society while their parents wonder how to export dollars from here to Venezuela or Switzerland or how to organize a Liechtenstein corporation which will save them from paying income taxes.

All the time, we hear about the juvenile de inquents, but how often do we hear about the juvenile top grade students whose marks are in the 90's and who knew well in advance that these jobs, teaching, research, investigating, experi-menting will bring small pay. But they marry, have families even while they are at college. In my day, one was thrown out of college for kissing of a true intercontinental ballistic missile a girl on the campus—but nowadays, it is possible

The older generation is not a little frightened from some quarters. There are chilling It has witnessed the roughness of income tax in-overtones, in this development, that must dollars under the bed or in a locked box in a bank; it has even moved money to Switzerland.. It has been inordinately money-conscious. The younger generation wants all the things that money will roared its way to at least the close neighbuy but it desires not to sacrifice integrity to get the money. Older folks sometimes say that the

But it is not a guilt complex at all. It is a sense of social responsibility that has taken hold tary technology is not lagging far behind early in life. It is the kind of responsibility which Russia's. Some comfort also can be de- in the 19th century sent young men and women rived from the thought that our possession Asia and Africa and South America. This same of operational long-range missiles will serve sense of social responsibility is affecting large number of young people to relate themselves to

In the 1930's, Communism appealed to some. The churches had a wonderful opportunity to attract youth and to offer them a hope of resurrection but they lost their way in the early 50's by trying to find compromises which were discourag-Youngsters who turned to churches in the compound the total of destruction. A war of the 10.40 war of find there the sense of resurrection which is west

not unusual to find a youngster today with a head siles, capable of delivering a nuclear full of book-learning, and who is trying to think

What you read about are juvenile delinquents who are no more dramatic in what they do. They may be noisier but not more interesting. They Looked at in this light, the achievement are the remnants of a decadent age; those whom

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# The Mature Parent

# Rebellion Against Divorced of the total to 20 per cent. From the end of World War 2 until **Mom Takes Strange Forms**

Jay's parents were divorced two years ago. Last night as his mother was finishing the dishes, she heard a burst of television noises from the living room. Investigating, she found Jay relaxed on the sofa before the set, absorbed in a scene of violence between cattle rustlers

She turned off the set, saying, "No TV till This all sounds very well, until one be- your homework's done." Then picking up the gins to think about some of the problems arithmetic book Jay had let fall to the floor, she

for that rotten old teacher! I hate that stinky

Deeply discouraged by this wholesale con-

Also, the experts admit, changes in one Jay has been attacking many obligations she

It is his indirect way of saying to her, "Moth-I hate you for an intolerable pest.

It is indirect because it is very hard for a child who lives with one parent to directly at-One of the nice things we don't remember

about living with two parents was the freedom seemed too unreasonable, we could complain of her to Daddy, knowing that his affection for her could absorb our rage at her. Our protest was

But if, like Jay, we're a child of divorce, there isn't any Daddy around to make our rage at Mother safe. If we say, "I hate you for an in-tolerable pest." there's always the awful possiyears. Well, that's one way to combat bility she may get mad back at us—and leave us completely orphaned. So when we're furious at her demand that

we detach ourselves from TV to do homework we'll attack educational privilege as "stinky" and "rotten" because we don't dare say we hate her. The divorced parent has a special obligation

dren. If he fills it, he is rewarded by a special trust and respect.

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We who live within the shelter of the first those freedoms during this month which 10 amendments to the United States Con- marks the 10th anniversary of the United

Rights, are inclined to forget that number- This statement of universal principles, less millions do not enjoy this protection adopted on Dec. 10, 1948, is still honored but dimly aware that there exists such Yet these 30 human rights-to live your shelter against the harsh forces of tyranny own life in privacy and dignity, to come and go freely, to have a voice in govern-This places upon us, the fortunate, a spe- ment, to be considered innocent until cial responsibility to help speed the hour proved guilty, to be equal with all others in when our freedoms will be the birthright the eyes of the law, and so on-may evenof all men everywhere. One small way of tually do more than guns and tyrants to re-

# Every Christmas Is a White One for Him

first time, some of these people

voting FOR somebody.

on the French poulace.

of De Gaulle as stiff, narrow,

mense gain for the West, even

though his very strength means

conflicts and difficulties will

struggle," a diplomat comment-

through in the September refer-

endum, there is less worry here

VIRTUALLY ALL WINNERS

in the new U.N.R. rode the gen-

the lopsided rightist victory.

Because of De Gaulle and the

this great East-West

New Republic.

# Washington News

BY BRUCE BIOSATT NEA Washington Correspondent are looking somewhere else. In-

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -American officials, looking ahead to the "new France" that will take shape early next year, regard the prospect for the most part as strongly hopeful for both binding force in the hastily the United States and the entire formed but massive triumphant west.

By February, the French will rightist-oriented assembly will come face to face with a vastly strengthened president, assumed by all as sure to be Charles de Gaulle.

As that era opens, the French will set out on a course that, for positiveness, they have not matched for many decades.

In the U. S. view, one of the most significant signs of that

from 150 to 10 in the number of Communist and allied deputies, this was not the most exciting part of the story. The Reds have been losing seats for years, with rigged election procedures contributing to this result.

THE BIG FACT, as seen here, was the decline in the Red's popular vote from 25 per cent now, the Communists' share had been almost a constant 25 per

This vote never has represented hard core, card-carrying Communist strength in France. It reflected persistent protest eral's coattails. Secondly, the from millions with a despairing new constitution both strengtheconomic outlook.

ens the presidency and weakens "This vote breaks a big log the assembly. And, as president, jam," said one official. "For the De Gaulle could at any point

sometimes arise.

# Twenty and Ten Years Ago

ed president of St. Joseph's Holy Avenue Name Society and George Reis at St. Peter's Church. Holt N. Winfield, of Ulster

Park, was re-elected president of Wicks, of Kingston, as chairman the Kingston Savings Bank. reparing to act on the county the 1949 budget

Dec. 13, 1948—A police patrol car was hit by another vehicle house on Albany Avenue Exten-while officers Edward Leonard sion, owned by Russell Bassett.

Dec. 13, 1938 — City Judge and Gerald Every were investi-Matthew V. Cahill was re-elect- gating an accident on Hurley office pen.

A pay boost of \$100 a year was named to head the society was asked for public works employes. State Senator Arthur H.

of the Senate Finance Commit-The Board of Supervisors was tee, was due for a conference on

Firemen of Ulster Hose Company checked a blaze, which threatened destruction of



dissolve the legislature and order a new election. Other factors, it is said, may

Left badly chopped down.

U.N.R. may not stay unified.
Though much of its membership comprises unknowns, specialists

The loosely strung together earnings by taxing his initiative, beyond the evening TV programs.

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It is almost as if he were unaware that freedom in our U.S.A. is fighting for its very life. stead of voting against a condition, for a change they were De Gaulle, of course, was the think that aside from a general somebody. His tall figure was nationalistic outlook on defense the focus of this election. Supand Algeria, it may prove broadly diverse on social and economic matters. Earlier Gaullist parties have split badly on such

A further puzzle is whether Jacques Soustelle, emergent THERE ARE NO REGRETS U.N.R. leader, will show himself HERE at the newest indicaa fitting party master. On his tions of the general's great hold record he's a lone wolf, unstirred by party routine. The old World War 2 image

Whatever he does as head of U.N.R., frowns will develop in autocratic and unyielding is some Washington quarters thought now to have been unshould De Gaulle name him predescribed in this government as mier. Often violently anti-Amerone of the great Western figures of our age, a "man of enormous ally secretive man is the biggest question mark on the French

# BARBS BY HAL COCHRAN

There's a lot of difference with

a wife between good sound reasons and reasons a husband "It will be good to have him thinks sound good. around, providing ideas for us

Coming up is a swell time of year for the grouch. Think of all the snow and cold weather he can kick about.



Hunters who climb fences with loaded guns are mainly hunting trouble.

A man was arrested for stealing stamps from a post office window. At least he should be sentenced to write with a post

# Questions -- Answers Q-Why does cream rise to

the top of milk? A-Cream is composed of tiny

drops of oil and fat that are lighter than the liquid portion of milk. The cream, therefore, rises to the top.

Q-How early did men attempt to cross the Atlantic Ocean?

A-St. Brendan, the Irish abbot, has been given credit for making the voyage in the 6th century on a 7-year trip. Noted geograppers call it legend.

Q—How close to Alaska does ne International Date Line A-The line crosses between

Little Diomede Island and Big Diomede Island in the Bering



BOER WAR: A Salvation Army ple who were left destitute and homeless at this time were referred to as "down and outers". But a Salvation Army worker shouted to the crowds, "A man may be down, but he's never out"

# BABSON on BUSINESS

By Roger W. Babson

BABSON PARK, Mass., Dec. 12 cial sources that built our great -As I look back over my sixty- educational institutions, research centers, and odd years as a voter and try to You then begin to scare away priinterpret the Democratic landslide vate risk capital because the reof the last election, which hap- turn is just not worth the risk. pened while I was in Africa, I Then government steps into the am forced to this conclusion: The which private capital formerly unaverage voter today is more in- dertook. This means that terested in seeking "security" money has to be collected from than he is in keeping "freedom." your pay check in the form of taxes. Furthermore, as govern-Now the only real security which ment takes on these responsibili-I have been able to discover is ties, it also assumes control over spiritual security. This is confi-them. Thus, the individual, little by dence in one's God and in oneself little, surrenders certain aspects of so that, come what may, one can, his freedom in exchange for what and will, not only survive but meet he thinks is security. competition successfully. So the thing that disturbs me most about becomes but a matter of time be-In my humble opinion, it then the present wholesale desire for se- fore national bankruptcy sets in; curity, particularly in a time of in that event, all of our economic plenty is that it suggests a senile legislation may not be worth the civilization, not the youthful, fear-less men that made this nation may not happen in your lifetime,

or perhaps even in your children's The Democratic landslide was a life span; but it can happen sometremendous rebuff not only to the time. The history books will look Administration's "pay-as-domestic policy, but also era of economic leaches. I have to its foreign-aid policy. The voters long said that the next sizable deseem to be saying, "We want pression will be brought about by but we are unwilling to sac- organized labor's over-reaching it for it." Our fathers knew self. While we should be grateful that freedom and peace were con-ditions that had to be cultivated at the same time be concerned by each generation. Life, for our about strikes and about any of forefathers, was full of hazards, labor's actions which result from They were in danger of being its being exempt from the Antiscalped by the Indians, were oft-Trust laws en cold and hungry and without material comforts; but they were free men. Today we are slowly, certainly, surrendering those

fire, they had to work together to Subsidies and guaranteed "womb- put it out; if roads were to be economic aids of every built, the building became a comvariety have to be paid for by someone. Uncle Sam has no mystical source of revenue. Money for One trouble today is that the your unemployment security or average citizen has become so far also help to modify an election old-age pension comes out of your removed from community responsesult which produced an unpocket, not Uncle Sam's. He has sibility that he has really lost healthy imbalance of political no pockets; and if he did, I am touch with democracy in action. with the Center and afraid they would be full of holes! Too often the average man gives



the direction of a welfare state.

Soak the Rich!

**Advice Is Close at Hand** BY FAYE HENLE

You have a line to Wall Street ging for answers is impossible. Instead, here is what is yours for the

and it doesn't cost more than a four-cent stamp. Today your impact is being felt speakers: around the country there in the nation's securities markets are 75 Investor Information Com-

ing costs now and in the future. Because you are so much "in the market," the eyes of the professionals are upon you. A majority are pitching for your best interests. Yet, I wonder whether you

are taking full advantage of what they have to offer. When you buy a car, an appliance, the materials for a do-ityour-self project, you are steeped 250,000 investors yearly in comparisons of brand name, Both the New York performance, instructions for use.

You don't hesitate to ask quescareful judgment when you buy play in your life. their wares, when you choose the monthly investment plan, a mutual

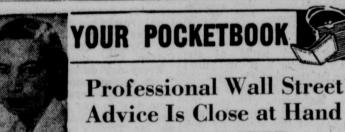
fund or a particular issue. Do you ask yourself: nomic climate have upon my form to meet specific objectives. choice of investment?

Have I done any comparison vehicles or particular issues?

Our Founding Fathers Our founding fathers expressed their freedom in terms of responsibility. Each, indeed, was his hard-won freedoms as we move in brother's keeper. Men were close to one another. If there was a

eft badly chopped down.

When you put a ceiling on a man's little thought to much of anything little thought to much of anything by taxing his initiative, beyond the evening TV programs.



to luck with the thought that dig-

asking New York Stock Exchange mittees comprising some 2,000 repas it hasn't been felt in 25 years. Your motives are clear. You want to see your money grow. You want extra income dollars to meet ris—for free—on this business of inresentatives of brokerage firms upon whom you can call to deliver -for free—on this

vesting. These are men and women who study the market daily, who are equipped to answer questions ele-

mentary and involved. They will meet with you at your school, library, company local plant, church, open their offices to

you. Already they are reaching Both the New York Stock Ex-

change and the American Stock Exchange can ship you motion pictures that describe how the stock Wall Streeters are wondering markets operate, the role they play whether you exercise this same in our economy, the role they can You can subscribe - and for

very little - to their publications which tell of stock market terminology, new investment opportuni-What effect will the nation's eco- ties, groups of securities that per-Never before have the profes-

Will my purchase suit my par- sionals spent so much time, money - perhaps my peculiar - and thought on how to help you. You've got a direct line to Wall Street. You've but to use it or shopping either among investment blame yourself should you go astray in this business of buying Too often the new investor trusts securities.

# Ruth Millett

# Youngsters of Today Show **Many Good Adult Qualities** 'There's so much talk today ward age into an age of poise

now and then to consider what's good about them. They're franker with adults (All rights reserved, NEA Servthan we were at their age. It isn't that we didn't know as

much about the world and its ways as they do. It's just that we thought we weren't supposed to know and so played dumb when adults were around. They aren't afraid to defend their own opinions. We held ours

just as stubbornly-but we kept

still instead of arguing when adults told us "That will be enough out of you.' They are more charitable to-ward each other than we were. If a girl made a false step when we were young she was an outcast. Now a girl's contempor-aries stand by her if she makes

a tragic mistake.

Today's teen-agers are far less pretentious where money mat-ters are concerned. A boy today doesn't hesitate to tell a girl exactly how much money he has in his pocket when they start out on a date, or to confess that he can't afford a movie and a ham-burger. It has to be either, or.

Today's teen-age girls may seem lacking in ambition—but what they already know they want out of life, a husband, a home, and a family is what our generation was glad to settle for, too once we had a fling at a ca-

And you've got to hand it to them. They've turned the awk-

about what's wrong with teen- and self-assurance. about what's wrong with teen-agers maybe we ought to stop many growing up without nearly so many growing pains. So let's give them credit where

So They Say ..

You can't start out by making up your mind to be a star. If you get to be a star, that's incidental. And if you think of yourself as a star, that's fatal.

-Actor Edward G. Robinson, after nearly 30 years in the movies. (Inflation) will impoverish a

eople and destroy a nation . . . But unfortunately, like sin, it is tolerated, encouraged and indeed enjoyed by many. -Financier Bernard Baruch.

The idea of anyone paddling around on the moon is a little -Lt. Gen. Arthur Trudeau, chief

of Army Research and Development, rejecting Russian charges of U. S. military designs on the moon. People like to imagine them-

selves as more erudite than they generally are. They demand ed-ucational programs (on TV) which they do not listen to. New York advertising executive John P. Cunningham.

## Expect Adenauer Back At Office Next Week

BONN, Germany (AP) - Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is expected to return to his office next Main Street, Ellenville, died week after recovering from a Friday at Horton Memorial Hos-

# DIED

Beatrice Gray Brown; father of Betty Lou Brown, Harry Jr., Gordon and Millard; three sisters, one brother and eight lour grandentiated and several said the four men had intended to kidnap Felix Marchegiani, 61.

A tip from the FBI foiled the plot.

Marchegiani was shot in the grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held from the H. B. Humiston Fu-

neral Home, Kerhonkson, on Monday at 1 p. m. American Legion ritualistic services will be held Sunday evening at 7:30. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Saturday evening

of Paterson, New Jersey, Mi-chael and Aurelio of Saugerties, brother of Berando of Cold Spring New York, and Mrs. Guida Vittornia of New York City. Two grandchildren and one great-grandchild also

Funeral services will be held from the M. A. Galietta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Sau- Heights Cemetery. gerties, N. Y., Monday, December 15, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m. where a requiem Mass will be

HINKLEY—Gilbert, of 80 Lincorn Street, Dec. 11, 1958, husband of Amelia, (nee Smith), Hinkley; father of Mrs. Emma Glass of Highland; brother of Romer Hinkley Jr., and Mrs. Bertha Hudler; grandfather of Mrs. Marjorie Frederick, Richard and Carol Glass. Also sur-

bany Avenue. Services will be ceived. The Rev. Austin V. Carey and where the two detectives were held Monday, December 15, at 2 called and said the prayers for hiding. p. m. Burial in Wiltwyck Ceme- the dead. Thursday evening the

## Attention Officers and Members of A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., Inc.

All members of the A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., Inc., are requested to meet at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, 7:30 Sunday evening to take part in services for our late brother Gilbert Hinkley.
C. JOHN BECHTOLD

RAYMOND L. WHITBECK

Secretary this city December 12, 1958, lonial Gardens, Kingston, beloved husband of Martha Herdman (nee Pulz); loving father of James and Ellen of Herdman of Allaben, N. Y.; Herbert of Kingston, Kenneth of Oliverea, Paul and Gerald of Allaben, Mrs. Dorothea Munch of Allaben, Mrs. William Lahl of Kingston, Mrs. George Brower of Schenectady.

Funeral services Monday, 9:30 a. m., from the Francis J. Mc-Cardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Kingston, thence to St. Philomena's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Francis de Sales Cemetery, Phoenicia, N. Y.

LONG-Georgiana, (nee Hicks) on Friday, December 12, 1958, of Riverside Park, Hurley, beloved wife of the late Robert T. Long; mother of Mrs. Arthur Ballard, Gerald J., John F. and Thomas L. Long.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Monday, December 15 at 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday evening from 7 to 9 and Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7

SEGELKEN-At rest December 11, 1958, G. Bell Segelken of Phoenicia, N. Y., nee Rawson, beloved wife of the late Herbert C. Segelken; loving mother of H. Clifford Segelken of Phoenicia, N. Y., Mrs. Segelken also is survived by three grandchildren.

Funeral 'service Sunday, o. m., from the Gormley Funeral parted this life December 14, Phoenicia. Interment in 1944. the Shandaken Rural Cemetery.

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# Local Death Record

Clair Rairigh

Clair Rairigh, 61, of 118 South cold, an official spokesman said today.

The 82-year-old chancellor will spend the week end quietly in his was the son of Daniel and Mary home at Rhoendorf. He has been Spiker Rairigh and was married ill since Wednesday. for the past 30 years. He was a BROWN — Suddenly, Dec. 11, 1958, in Liebhardt, N. Y., and Clayton of Grafton, Ohio.

Harry F Brown husband of Saven grandshildren and several construction worker by trade. Surviving besides his wife are two sons, Blair of Kent, Ohio, and Clayton of Grafton, Ohio.

Saven grandshildren and several coid the four men had intended Harry F. Brown, husband of Seven grandchildren and several

## Mrs. Madeline McDowell

Mrs. Madeline McDowell, 57, of Briggs Highway, Ellenville, died today at her residence after a long illness. She was born in Philadelphia on Aug. 4, 1901, the daughter of the late John and Wilahemia Edwards Wilkie, and was married to Richard Mc-Dowell. Mrs. McDowell had been CATALINATTO—Aurelio D. on Friday, December 12, 1958, of Route 4, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, N. Y., beloved husband of Frances Catalinatto (nee Triple) (5ther of Salvatore) Triolo), father of Salvatore tik of Phillipsport. Two granddaughters also survive, Mary and Susan Van Etten of Ellenville. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. from Loucks Funeral Home, 79 North Main Street, Ellenville. The Rev. Clifford Albertson, pastor of the Ellenville Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Ulster officiate. Burial will be in Ulster officiate. Robert T. Long

The funeral of Robert T. Long where a requiem Mass will be held for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, N. Y. Friends and relatives 27 Smith Avenue, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for Mass of requiem was offered for front porch. Two carried pistols, o'clock by the Rev. Alfred P. the other two sawed-off shotguns. Glancy. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir knocked on the door. Marchegiani assisted at the organ by Mrs. opened it. Frank Rafferty. Seated within "This is the chancel was the Rt. Rev. said. "Where is your money? Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly, P.R. viving are eight great-grand- funeral home, many relatives and companion marched the contraction children. Reposing at the Frank H. pieces and spiritual bouquets in room where Mrs. Marchegiann Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Al- the form of Mass cards were read the daughter had been sent—and where the two detectives were tery. Friends may call Satur-day and Sunday from 2 to 5 and led those assembled in the recita-led those assembled in the recitation of the holy rosary. Employes of the Kingston Public gian's Works Department called to pay their respects. The burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, where Father Glancy gave the final blessing. The bearers were Joseph McCann, Lawrence Hyatt, Eddie Gilday and John Gagliari.

# After Local Mishap

A local woman was injured and fourth, a driver was issued a summons as the result of a two-car acci- of Washington. Amasa J. Herdman Jr. of Co- dent early today at Washington

and Lucas Avenues. of 230 Main Street, was arrested charged with assault with intent Colonial Gardens; devoted son on a charge of passing a red light of Mr. and Mrs. Amasa J. after his car was in collision with another operated by Richard W. loving brother of Charles and Smith, 42, of 84 Fairview Avenue.

Wiedemann was issued the summons on Smith's complaint. Bertha Ostrander, 58, of 101 Bruyn Avenue, a passenger in the Smith car, suffered injuries to right ankle, right knee, right shoulder and head, police re-

North Dakota's lowest recorded official temperature was 60 home Friday. below zero at Parshall, Feb. 15.

ported.

# DIED

RIGNEY - Winifred E. (nee O'Reilly), Saturday, December 13, 1958, of 2 South Washington Avenue; beloved wife of James C. Rigney; mother of James C. Jr., Thomas W., and Winifred Darlene Rigney; O'Reilly; sister of Mrs. Thomas Doyle, Thomas J., Raymond and Robert O'Reilly Funeral will be held from the

Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home. 27 Smith Avenue, at a time to be announced.

In loving memory of Otis Every who passed away December 14th. Nothing can ever take away The love a heart holds dear

Fond memories linger every day tomers later. Remembrance keeps him near.

# Memoriam

In loving memory of my mother Mrs. George Brunner who de-

Just beyond life's gateway There's a garden bright and fair, Where again I'll meet my

And there'll be no parting there.

# Loving Daughter INEZ

In loving memory of my wife and our mother, Mrs. Teresa Post, who passed away 2 years dell, ago December 14, 1956. What we would give to see you smile.

And sit with you and talk The blow was sudden, the shock To part with you so kind and

Day and night we think of you things you used to say We wonder why you had to die ron C. Taylor, 78, wife of the Vati-

HUSBAND, DAUGHTER S. Truman, died Friday in her

# Gunmen Run Into Police Ambush; **Tip Foiled Plot**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Four gunmen, one of them disguised as a priest, stormed the home of a well-to-do building contractor Frito the former Edna Henry. Mr. day night. They ran into a police Rairigh had lived in Ellenville ambush and a barrage of bullets. One gunman was killed. Two

said the four men had intended

shoulder during the gunfire that almost wrecked the living room of his fashionable home in northeast Washington. The wound was not considered serious. Scott told this story:

About 6:30 p.m. the FBI tipped police that a gang would try to kidnap Marchegiani. Without elaborating or revealing the source of the information, the FBI said the gang planned to take the contractor to his office in suburban Coral Hills, Md., and force him

Marchegiani home Hide in Bedroom

Two detectives took Marchegi-

in scout cars near the house. Almost four hours slipped by and nothing happened.

A gunman dressed as a priest 'This is a holdup,' the intruder

Jabbing his gun in Marchegi-While the body reposed in the ani's back, the hoodlum and a pieces and spiritual bouquets in room where Mrs. Marchegiani

The officers, fearing they might The gunmen ordered Marchewife and daughter to lie

on a bed.
"I'd hate to shoot your heads off, one said.

At that moment, one of the two gunmen spotted Kragh crouching behind living "As an officer of this court," house. You'r room furniture. He fired at Kragh. he shouted, "the court is guilty of out of here. Kragh

escaped.

The dead hoodlum was identi-

The injured were identifed at and Lucas Avenues.

Frederick C. Weidemann, 25,

Providence Hospital as Gene C.
Smawley, 28, and Charles L.
Cross, 38, both white. They were to rob and kill

Police said Cross was the gunman whose garb resembled that of a priest. None of the police were injured.

# World War 2 Premier Of Yugoslavia Dies

premier of Yugoslavia later sentenced to death in absentia by Marshal Tito, died m a nursing

president of the Yugoslav Nationrecognition of Tito's regime. Jovanovic was premier of the sciences of those who would stop

Royal Yugoslav Government in these evils.' London from January, 1942, to June, 1943. He served as deputy premier in the cabinets immediately before and after his own. For over 40 years before World daughter of Mrs. Jennie War II he was a professor at the (no contest). University of Belgrade. He wrote

# Greek Taverns Will Serve Free Wine

ATHENS (AP)-Greek taverns and nightclubs may serve free fused to honor was invalid, that wine for four weeks of carnival it was issued by a person without in an attempt to win more cus-

The Federation of Greek Wine Producers and Sellers asked the ESTHER EVERY ministry of commerce today for permission to have free wine served. The federation said it would pay the bill.

Although Greece produces much wine and the price is low, Greeks are mostly an abstemious lot, the federation complains. The average Greek consumes only about a pint of wine a day, it said.

# Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPETOWN, South Africa (AP) Anglican Canon Lancelot Lidrector of suburban Plym-He was 89. Canon Liddell was a Wonderland.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Bryna Demsky, 76, mother of actor Kirk Douglas, died of a heart attack Friday in Albany Hospital.

NEW YORK (AP) - Mrs. My-Without a chance to say goodby, car representative for Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry home after a long illness.



WAGE BOOSTER-Leon Keyserling, former chairman of President Truman's Council of President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers, has come out in favor of lifting the federal minimum wage level to at least \$1.25 an hour. It is presently at \$1. At least a fourth of the nation is living in absolute poverty, Keyserling says.

# Scott promptly sent a squad of detectives and patrolmen to the Marchagiani borns. Is Sentenced In Revenue Case

CINCINNATI (AP) - Stung by Four patrolmen were deployed client by a federal judge, attor- Mother and Four neys for a pacifist minister were ready today to fight on — whether Children Slain "We were about to believe the their disciple of civil disobedience likes it or not.

The attack on the Rev. Maurice Druffel came between the time a slashing four children to death jury convicted the minister and and shooting their mother. judge sentenced him to six months in a federal prison and gast, 37, and her children were fined him \$250. Rev. McCrackin discovered in their home Friday to answer an Internal Revenue Service summons to discuss his slashed refusal to pay federal income

Judge Druffel told the 53-year- a towering teen-ager, who had old bachelor minister — still gaunt been living with the Pendergasts from a 15-day jail-cell fast:

"Your pious attitude is more or less of a false face.'

Then, after accusing Rev. Mcthose of overwhelming Soviet sympathies," the judge added: "I don't know of any more pious traitor than that.'

## **Counsel Protests**

at moment, one of the two remaining downstairs detective Sgt. Leonard crouching behind living

As Kragh and the other officers a grievous error. There is not one began shooting, all four gunmen iota of proof that Rev. McCrackin

HERDMAN—At rest suddenly in for passing a red traffic signal fied as Raleigh Morton, a Negro, they planned to appeal. Berry shot they planned to appeal. Berry shot graphed the graphed th back heatedly: "You're damned right. What

else can we do?' Internal Revenue Service offi- alley. cials presented all the testimony for the prosecution; only a handful of character witnesses ap-

### peared for the defense. An Off-Beat Affair

Crackin remained serene - and money away," said Pendergast. and fend himself or help his attorneys. wife around the house. LONDON (AP)-Prof. Slobodan While he awaited the verdict, he bert Schweitzer.

Only after the jury's verdict reached in only 19 minutes of deliberation - did he break his si-At his death Jovanovic was lence. Even then, he said only: "There is one thing I'd like to al Committee in London, a post say. It is my earnest prayer that he had occupied since Western the government will stop its war preparations and honor the con-

> Before sentencing, Judge Druffel disclosed that only a week ago, at a pretrial hearing, he offered probation to the minister in return for a plea of nolo contendre

But the minister of Cincinnati's extensively on Balkan history, Eu- St. Barnabas Presbyterian and Castalitto, 44, of Mount Vernon, repean literature, and political Episcopal church refused to have anything to do with the legal fight.

Say Summons Invalid Faced with complete lack of cooperation by their client, Berry and Dewey based almost their entire case on a contention the summons which Rev. McCrackin re-

authority to issue While Rev. McCrackin has failed even to file income tax returns for 1955 and 1956 on grounds much of the money would have been used for armaments, the trial did not strike at the heart of this 'issue. It was concerned solely with his refusal to answer the summons to discuss his tax trou-

## Radio-Television Station Is Sold

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) Radio-television station WICC has been sold to a group represented by a Loudonville, N. Y., man. The station announced Friday that Kenneth Cooper is the group

representative. Cooper has man stead for 38 years, died Friday, agement contracts with Hartford radio station WPOP and others in cousin of Alice Liddell, the little the east, said the announcement girl for whom Lewis Carroll wrote his children's classic, "Alice in and general manager of the general manager of the Bridgeport Broadcasting Co. No terms were disclosed. The sale is subject to the approval of the Federal Communications Commission.

# Fined \$10

Joseph R. Cozza, of Colonial Gardens, arrested Dec. 7 on a speeding charge, paid a \$10 fine in city court today.

# Plan to Resume **Hearing Into Negro Voting**

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) The U.S. Civil Rights Commission plans to resume its hearing into Negro voting here next Friday, but there are indications there be fewer voter registrars to

Three already have resigned and there were reports that more would leave rather than allow registration of Negro voters.

There also was speculation there will not be many records for the commission's subcommittee, which will hold the second hearing, to see. Under Alabama aw records of unsuccessful applicants do not have to be preserved by the registrars.

Commission Chairman John A Hannah said he and former Gov. Doyle E. Carlton of Florida would make up the subcommittee. registrars resigning were

E. P. Livingston and Grady Rogers of Macon County and R. E. of Wilcox. Macon County, which has a heavy Negro population, was left without a voter registration board since the third member had died about a month

Livingston and Rogers were among the five registrars who re-fused to testify before the commission earlier this week regarding Negro voter registration and who were named Thursday in a U.S. District Court order.

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP) - A homeless youth the family had be-McCrackin by Judge John H. friended was sought today for

The bodies of Mrs. Lois Pendergast, 37, and her children were was convicted Friday of refusing night. The children's throats had cut and their abdomens been

> A widespread search began throughout Southern California for for the past few weeks doing odd jobs around the house. Thick fog hampered the searchers.

## State Youth Involved

children, but not before the youth, identified as Charles Harrison of Rochester, N. Y., had disap-Pendergast, an aircraft worker,

said Harrison was waiting for him outside the house when he arrived has home from work Friday night. The 6-foot 4-inch youth aimed a

I have a cop tied up in the house. You're going to drive me

Picked Up on Road dashed for the door. Police bullets dropped three of them. The fourth, an unidentified Negro, and the content of the of Cincinnati, were asked immediately after court adjourned if station rest room so they could beats. grabbed the gun away from Harrison, but the youth slipped out-

side and disappeared down an Pendergast then drove home and found his family slain. The shocked father told police about five hours before blast off he had picked up Harrison hitch- at 4 a.m. EST.

hiking last Nov. 2 At Base of Cone "He told me he had run away The entire trial was an off-beat from home in Rochester because inches in length, 13% in width and affair. Through it all, Rev. Mc- his father had taken his college was 4% inches deep at one end, silent. He refused to stand in "He was a quiet, studious-appear- end. This provided about 789 cucourt, plead to the indictment, de- ing boy and was a big help to my bic inches of space for the ani-The youth left a suitcase be-Jovanovic, 89, a World War II read calmly from a book by Al- hind. In it were two hunting the inside of the nose cone, about face, the bullet entering between

# ter Public Library, "Yogi and

a book from the Roches-

Ashes Start Fire a. m. for a fire in a two-story frame dwelling on Ulster Avenue Extension, owned and occupied hot ashes piled butside the house ignited rags and plywood.

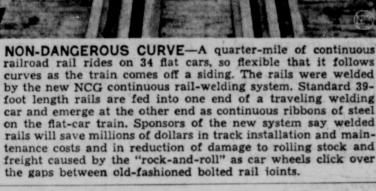
Health.

# **Auto Fatality**

YONKERS, N. Y. (AP)-Lester died early today when his car skidded on icy pavement and monkey proved to be an animal crashed into a tree.



REFRESHING - Before reporting to his train conducting ob every morning, 50-year-old Bill Wohl takes his dip in Lake Michigan off Chicago. The Au-rora, Ill., resident probably found the water a source of relief since air temperature was 8 degrees above zero when this picture was taken, at least 24 degrees colder than the lake.



# Monkey Lost

ments in the cone registered a had been detained so long. wide variety of reactions includ-

Heart action, blood pressure, lying in a pool of blood on the respiration, pulse rate, voice re- floor. chamber.

strapped face up in the cylinder, to the floor. with its knees drawn up. This poto the strains imposed by gravity as a missile blasts off. Extending from the helmet were

nylon straps tied to rubber posts embedded in the rubber bed to which the monkey was strapped. Thermometers were placed un-

a microphone to listen to the heart A wire mesh fastened over the helmet was hooked to an instrument that detected the sound of breathing of the monkey.

# put into his space riding chamber

The compartment measured 10 trip. 7 inches deep at the other The chamber was fastened to knives-one of them bloody-a one inch from the shell. It was lohypodermic needle and syringe cated at the base of the cone to eye provide easy access during the

pre-firing time. The box, the instruments and the monkey had a combined weight of 29.5 pounds. It was in-Firemen were called at 7:15 sulated with foil and fiberglass for protection against rapid tempera-

ture changes. "A monkey was selected for the by Robert Davis. Firemen said experiment in an attempt to use an animal high in the phylogenetic (evolutionary) scale which might, as predicted from ground testing,

### partment said. Approximated Variations

"The very sensitive squirrel approximating the ecological variations presupposed for manned anatomically and physiologically.

"Purposes of the experiment were to prove the basic requirements for survival and consciousrocket travel; to determine the physiological variants and response in a primate to stress facto establish a basis for further experimental studies.'

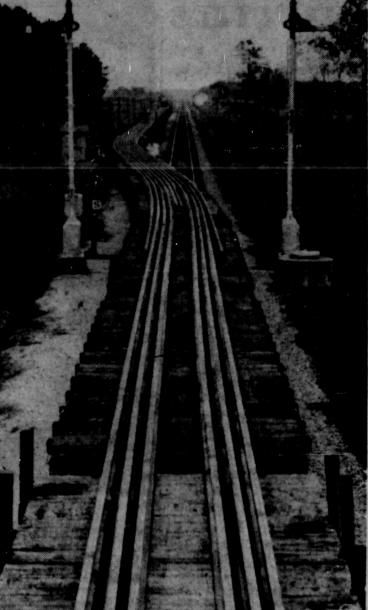
# Firm Stand

cy Tass said.

Dulles left a hospital bed after a week long bout with inflammation of the lower intestine. One ob- William Lahl of Kingston. server at the airport when the 70-old secretary arrived said he was looking "as well as I have ever seen him."

# Houghton on Hand

Dulles was welcomed by repre-Amory Hougton. He did not make driving to Houghton's residence. Before leaving Washington, Dul- into custody by the Jakarta mililes stopped in to see President tary garrison for questioning. Eisenhower and then read a statement on the Soviet proposal. He said it showed "the contemp-



foot length rails are fed into one end of a traveling welding car and emerge at the other end as continuous ribbons of steel tenance costs and in reduction of damage to rolling stock and freight caused by the "rock-and-roll" as car wheels click over

# Accidental . . .

measurements taken by instru- termine the reason her husband Upon entering the apartment, Mrs. Herdman found her husband

Crackin of being a "pacifist agi-tator" and of associating "with ered the bodies of his wife and pressure within the monkey's man said, her husband went to the closet, she heard something The monkey wore a helmet of fall and upon inquiry he told his molded electrical potting com- wife that the gun, standing in the you'll be able to buy voting stock pound over chamois. It was corner of the closet, had fallen in the Great Atlantic & Pacific

> sition provides the best resistance that yesterday afternoon it was possible that when Mr. Herdman panies are happy returned to the closet to get his called car keys from a jacket the gun which gives them greater leeway slipped, or he hit the rifle with in boosting natural gas rates. . . . his foot in reaching for the keys. The keys were later found in is jacket in the closet during the

> > told the coroner he and his father had been deer hunting Thanksgiving Day. When they returned, the boy said he noticed that his father had put the gun

away without cleaning it.

The tiny one-pound monkey was Coroner McCardle said it was possible the gun — described by police as a .30 caliber rifle—had never ejected one shell which remained following the hunting

The gun was found in the left hand corner of the closet and same side of the closet, the coroner explained.

McCardle said Mr. Herdman

the bridge of the nose and his were cleared, and most second-Yosman said today he had made an appointment with Mr.

Herdman "to go uptown around 12:45 p. m. Police were notified of the to pick up momentum. tragedy at 12:55 p. m. Acting Chief Robert F. Murphy headed detail which included Sgt. Francis J. Fagan and Officers Harold DeGraff and Guernsey

### Burger Jr. Funeral Is Monday

Also at the scene were Assistsurvive reentry," the Defense De- ant District Attorneys John L. Larkin, Joseph P. Tarocca and John E. Gotelli. Msgr. Joseph F. Connelly and the Rev. Bernard P. Gerrity of St. Philomena's Church also were notified. Father Gerrity administered the last rites. The body was turned space flight and resembling man over to the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia, which is in charge of arrangements.

The funeral will be held from ness in the primate family, of Home, 99 Henry Street, Monday the Francis J. McCardle Funeral which man is a member, during at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Philomena's Church, Town of Ulster, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. for tors similar to those involved in the repose of his soul. Burial will escape from earth's gravity; and be in St. Francis DeSales Cemetery, Phoenicia.

Surviving are his wife, Martha Pulz Herdman; a son, James; a daughter, Ellen; his parents, Mi and Mrs. Amasa Herdman of Allaben; five brothers, Charles of considered aggression against the this city, Kenneth of Oliverea, entire Soviet bloc. A nuclear war Paul of Allaben, Herbert of could result, the Soviet news agen- Kingston, Gerald of Shandaken, and three sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Munch of Allaben, Mrs. George Brower of Schenectady and Mrs.

# Paper Must Suspend

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) -The Times of Indonesia, the country's leading English-language paentatives of the French Foreign per, was ordered today to susand U.S. Ambassador pend publication indefinitely. Reliable sources said the editor statement at the airport before and publisher of the independent ning Monday. paper. Charles Tambu, was taken

These sources said the action was prompted by an editorial criticizing ers of their pledged word." World lic. The article said, "Nasser order cannot be built on such actions and built on such actions. The lackey of the Soviet Union. He nauseates us."

# Johnson Believes **Commission Has** Subpoena Rights

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)-Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) told questioning college students here Friday that he is against "forced integration.

"But," the senator added, "I wish the hotheads on both sides would give us a chance to evolve

He told San Angelo College students that he believed the Civil Rights Commission has subpoena powers. And although professing opposition to "forced integration," he added: "We're a little late in our section in recognizing that all men are created equal.

Faubus to Speak Johnson made his remarks on the eve of a scheduled speech Sunday in Houston, Tex., by Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas. He said was sorry Faubus mobilized the National Guard in Little Rock, but added:

"I regret even more that the President of the United States pushed a button and sent in para-

He discussed the Civil Rights Commission in connection with the refusal of election officials in some Alabama counties to produce their registration records for that federal agency. "I think without question the

subpoena the records), and I do think in time they (the Alabama officials) will recognize it," Johnson said.
"I voted for the civil rights bill because I think everyone ought to have the right to vote, whether

he's white or brown or black."

commission has the authority (to

# Yule Buying

Jr., president of Turner Construction Co., who declared: am not as optimistic as many of the published reports and I do not anticipate boom conditions in construction.

# **Business in Brief**

Briefly over the business scene: American Motors Corp. will pend 10 million dollars boosting the capacity of its Milwaukee and Kenosha, Wis., plants. The company says the factories can't keep up with demand for Ramblers . . Khrushchev touched off a ripple of selling in the stock market this week . . . . U.S. government statisticians say businessmen have cut back previously announced expansion plans. . . . Starting Monday Tea Co.-The "A. & P."-for the Coroner McCardle theorized first time in the big food chain's 99-year-history.... Pipeline com-Output of the nation's mines and factories increased two per cent last month... Remember the hula hoop craze? It's reaching Remember the boom proportions in France. Frenchmen are buying 20,000 hula hoops a day. And three buyers out

# of four are grown-ups.

still covered many roofs here. They began to leak, as the heavy coating melted. Owners were concerned about water damage. Earlier this week, many roofs col-

# lapsed under the weight of the

Main Street Cleared Rooftop television antennas suf-Mr. Herdman's jacket was on the fered heavy casualties. One TV repairman said it would take all inter to repair all the damage. Meanwhile, huge plows continwas shot on the left side of his ued to hack away at the drifts face, the bullet entering between lining city streets. All main streets ary roads at least had a single lane where cars could pass. Twolane traffic on most streets was

# Social activities gradually began Blame Electoral

the target today.

System for Defeat PARIS (AP)-The French Communist party blame the Socialists and the French electorial system for its beating in the recent parliamentary elections. The Reds

A resolution adopted Friday at

the end of a two-day session of

the party's Central Committee at-

tacked what it called the cheating

electoral system. It blasted the Socialist party for not making electoral alliances with the Communists. The resolution said most of the faithful stuck with the party. It

took no blame themselves.

ganization Red representation from 145 seats in the old National Assembly to 10 in the new one. Their percentage of the vote went from 25.7 in 1956 to 18.9 this year.

did not criticize the party's or-

# Spellman in Rome

**Today for Consistory** ROME (AP)-Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, arrived by jet plane today to attend the consistory at which two Americans will become cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church.

The two U.S. Cardinals-designate, Archbishops Richard Cushing of Boston and John O'Hara of Philadelphia, met Card-With them was Msgr. Amleto

Cicognani, long the Vatican dele-gate to the United States, also here to receive the red hat of a cardinal at the consistory begin Claims 698 Casualties

# CAIRO (AP) - The Algerian

n editorial provisional government claims President robel forces killed 435 French soltuous disregard by the Soviet rul- Nasser of the United Arab Repub- diers and wounded 263 from Dec. "Nasser 3 to Dec. 12. A spokesman made the claim

Friday night.

# CA WSCS to Hold Luncheon on Tuesday Elect New Officers

Methodist Church will hold a Christmas luncheon Tuesday, Dec. 16 in Epworth Hall. The lected new officers. Ivy Chou and Elizabeth Beale Circles will serve the luncheon Teachers and business people in the community are invited.

Following the luncheon, a Christmas program will be pre-sented by Mrs. Harold Francis, Mrs. Clarence Dederick, Mrs. Harold Francis, Christmas music as a quartet, accompanied by Mrs. Clyde H. Snell at the piano and Mrs. Henry Cooley at the cello. Mrs. Owens, treasurer. Mr. Edelmuth Florence Campbell will act as narrator for the program, which | 1958

is entitled, "Christmas Around the World in Story and Song."

Mrs. Louis Becker, president of the Woman's Society, will preside at a brief business meeting. ing. Mrs. Jerry Blair will lead

There will be a nursery for small children under the direc-tion of Mrs. Fred Burnett.

# KNITTING **YARNS**

**Broadway Dry Goods** 638 BROADWAY near O'Neil St. New Rondout Nat'l Bank

> KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE FE 8-5702

# Artists' Group

The Ulster County Artists' Service of the Clinton Avenue Association held its annual din-

They are: Andrew S. Hickey, president; Miss Margaret Finn, from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. vice president; Miss Sally Gallagher, treasurer; Miss Margaret Schuetz, secretary; Mrs. Viola Whitford, art director.

William Edelmuth, former mayor of Kingston, inducted the officers. He congratulated the former officers on their ad-James Nottingham and ministration. Out-going officers Keron O'Neil will sing included: Mrs. Robert Atkinson, president; Mrs. Harold O'Conserved as art director during The association, which was or-

ganized more than ten years ago, now has 40 active members, 20 of whom attended the dinner-

Gifts were also exchanged.

# Boy Scout News Troop 19

A Mothers Auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop 19, sponsored by the VFW, was organized Dec. 9 at the home of Mrs. B. Marcus. Mrs. William Guldy was ap-pointed chairman; Mrs. B. Marcus, vice chairman; Mrs. J. V. Geary, secretary; Mrs. E. Coddington, treasurer, and Mrs. R. Basch, publicity chairman.

Elmore Yallum spoke of the aims and ideals of scouting. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 6 at the VFW Hall at 8



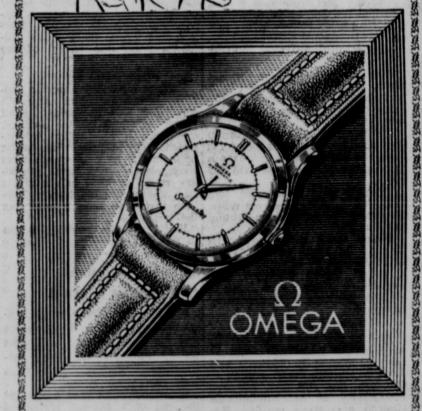
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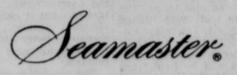
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# Beadle - Northrup Wedding Is Announced; 6:30 p. m. - Lake Katrine Grange covered dish supper at Vows Exchanged December 6 in Saugerties Grange Hall. Meeting and Capri, Route 9W in Port Ewen, Christmas party to follow at 8 for members and non-members.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Atonement in Saugerties, bride carried poinsettias and Miss Judy Marie Beadle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth The bride's sister, Patricia, Christmas party at the Readle of Saugerties and Saugerties Lions mingo, Route 9W Evening Group Chapter, DAR, Christmas party at the left a triple tier French Important Chapter Saugerties Lions mingo, Route 9W Evening Group Chapter, DAR, Christmas party at Miss Judy Marie Beadle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beadle of Saugerties, exchanged marriage vows with Orville Charles Northrup, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Fredrick Imhoff of West Bridge Street, Sauger
Miss Judy Marie Beadle, daughter poinsettias and stephanotis.

Stephanotis.

The bride's sister, Patricia, served as maid of honor. She wore a gown of Christmas red wore a gown of Christmas red to the company of Wiltwyck Evening Group of Wiltwyck Chapter, DAR, dinner and Christmas party at Judie's Restaurant.

Chapter, DAR, dinner and Christmas party at Judie's Restaurant.

6:30 p. m.—Trinity Methodist Young Adults banquet and Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East Christmas party at church Chester Street Christmas party at church Chapter, Christmas party at church Chapter, Christmas party at Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

2 p. m.—Story Hour for preschool children (3-5) in children's room, Kingston Library.

6:30 p. m.—Trinity Methodist Young Adults banquet and Christmas party at church Chapter, Christmas party at Judie's Restaurant.

Cowan, pastor of Evangelical with holly Lutheran Church of the Atonement, and the Rev. Mr. Imhoff, served as best man. Ushers inwho is pastor of the First Con- cluded William Peter of Sim- Lions gregational Church, Saugerties. Mrs. Josephine Plimley was organist and soloist for the occa- A reception

with white chrysanthemums. The mony bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Baroness are graduates of Saugerties High hearsal, Glasco Club rooms. set off with seed pearls and sequins, long tapered sleeves, sheath effect skirt in front with a puff back ending in a chapel train. The skirt also featured the bride wore a black and white appliques of lace with seed pearls tweed suit. and sequins. Her headpiece, a

On Saturday, Dec. 6 at the held a triple tier French im-

ties.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Walter

Divide Street, Sauger-tour cap of Christmas red velvet with circle veil to match. Miss of St. James Methodist Church,

Beadle carried white poinsettias

The construction of St. James Methodist Church,

To m.—Cafeteria supper for the street Bypass.

The construction of St. James Methodist Church,

The constructi

Donald Lezette of High Street until 9 p. m. mons Street, and Edward Mow- town hall, Port Ewen.

A reception was held at the Flamingo Restaurant immedi-The church was decorated ately following the church cere-

Both the bride and bridegroom

For her wedding trip South, Mr. and Mrs. Northrup will Broadway and Pine Grove Avefive point Baroness pearl crown reside on Ulster Avenue, Sauger- nue.

# with lace to match the gown, ties, when they return. Former Kingstonian Will Conduct Symphony | cer dressings, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 p. m. All ladies are Honoring Stravinsky January 4 in New York 12 noon-YMCA board lunch-



ROBERT CRAFT

# St. Ursula Cantata Planned for Sunday Dec. 21 at 8 P.M.

Students of the Academy of St. Ursula will present a Christmas cantata Sunday, Dec. 21, at 8 was guest conductor of the brilp. m. in the auditorium.

the Parents' Association of the turn again next spring. He has Academy will hold a holiday also conducted at the Santa Fe bake sale. Mrs. Roland Augus- Music Festival and the Boston tine, chairman of the sale, has Arts Festival, among others. requested that deliveries of Mr. Craft, who will return to baked goods and other donather United States in a few days tions be made at the school on from a conducting tour in Eur-Saturday afternoon or Sunday. ope, including an engagement at Anyone unable to bring dona- the World's Fair, Brussels, has tions to the school, may phone been invited to participate in Mrs. Augustine to arrange for the World Cultural Congress delivery.

will pay tribute to Igor Stravin- nor Clinton Hotel.

sky with the American premiere of his "Threni," lamentations of Club, Katsbaan Inn.
7 p. m.—Cub Pack 13, sponists, on Sunday, Jan. 4, at 3 p. m. in Town Hall, New York City. Conducting the entire program will be Robert Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Craft of

The brilliant young Kingston conductor, a protege of Stravinsky, was recipient of the Kingston Newspaper Guild's first Page One Award in Music presented in 1957 at the Governor Clinton Hotel. During the summer of of Fair and Pearl Streets, until

1956, Mr. Craft was on a concert tour of Europe with Mr. Stravinsky. A book of dialogues with Igor Stravinsky will be published early next year. Mr. Craft, who has been widely published in literary and music journals, has grooved a number of discs for Columbia Records, including the Madrigals of a fabulous 16th Century Italian

prince and composer, Gesualdo. More recently, he recorded the More recently, he recorded the complete works of Anton Webern and some of the work of Pierra Bern and some of the work of Market Bern and some of the work of Market Bern and Some of the work of Market Bern and Some of Betty Mc-Pierre Boulez and Friedrich Stockhausen. For three summers, Mr. Craft Ojai Music Festival, Ojai,

Before and after the cantata, Calif. He has been asked to re-

Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend the cantata.

has accepted the invitation.

The conductor now makes Hollywood, Calif., his home.

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.) Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 5:30 p. m.—Pancake supper, Rochester Reformed Church, Acat firehall.

School.

Boys and Girls H-Y Club at

King's Knight Chess Club, 265

Thursday, Dec. 18 noon—Kingston Kiwanis

Santa, Claus Lane, a commu-

Toys

Area Events Scheduled

8 p. m.—Accord School Aid round and square dance at Accord School. Music by Don Bar-ringer.

8:30 p. m.—Square and modern dancing at Ulster Park Grange Hall until 12:30 a. m.

7 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, be wrong size. I was on the verge of mentioning it to her but my sister-in-law advised me not to Santa Claus Lane, community Sunday, Dec. 14 3 p. m.-Fair Street Reformed

Church "Holiday House" at homes of Mr. and Mrs. David Hammers, 4 Mountain View Avenue and Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Rolling Meadows and the parsonage, 11 Linderman Kingston Squadr Avenue, until 5 p. m. 4 p. m.—The 21st annual per-

formance of Handel's "Messiah" by Community Oratorio Group, under direction of Andrew J.
Baird, at Poughkeepsie ReHurley Union Fre Baird, at Poughkeepsie Reformed Church. Area soloists to appear. Doors open at 3:15

m.—Hurley Reformed of Rosendale monthly meeting at Church to present Christmas school hall. cantata, "Love Transcending," at church.

Monday, Dec. 15 1 p. m.-Lake Katrine Christmas party at Judie's Restaurant.

Gifts will be exchanged, 6:30 p. m. - Lake Katrine Hall. Meeting and Capri, Route 9W in Port Ewen,

Saugerties Lions Club, Fla-

corner of Fair and Pearl Streets. p. m.
p. m.—Town of Esopus iers of St. James Methodist
Club directors meeting, Church, corner of Fair and Pearl

Streets, until 9 p. m. 7:30 p. m.—Industrial Manage-Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue

ment Club boys Christmas party in YMCA Youth Center. 8 p. m.—Ulster County Chap-ter, Civil Service Employes Association, BPW lunch room. Glasco Athletic Club Band re- of New York State, Inc., Christ-

8:15 p. m.-Book Discussion bodice modified sabrine neckline pleted studies at Rider College, Group of American Association Fire Department regular meet-Woodstock.

8:45 p. m.-Open meeting of Alcolholics Anonymous, YMCA,

Tuesday, Dec. 16 10 a. m .- Ladies to make can-

The Fromm Music Foundation eon and meeting in board room.
Kingston Lions Club, Gover-

6:30 p. m.-Saugerties Rotary

the Prophet Jeremiah written sored by P-TA of School 7, anfor orchestra, chorus and solo- nual Christmas party at school. Ponckhockie Circle of Kings Daughters to hold annual Christmas meeting and party in Sunday school rooms of Ponckhockie

Congregational Church. Kingston Archery Club, YMCA.
St. Mary's Rosary Society annual Christmas party at St.
Mary's School Hall, Kingston.

Santa Claus Lane, community project by the Socialiers of St. James Methodist Church, corner

7:15 p. m.—Christmas party for Troop 9 and Scout Mothers Club at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wurts and Rogers 7:30 p. m.-Ulster County Real

Estate Board meeting, Governor Clinton Hotel. John J. Cronin, field executive of National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be guest.

Manus, 109 Franklin Street. Hurley Union Free School No. 4 annual Christmas program at school. Program to be repeated

Wednesday night. Lake Katrine Mothers Club meeting and Christmas party at

Ruth Circle of Rosendale Re-formed Church Christmas party at home of Mrs. Richard Weir,

Priscilla Circle of Rosendale Reformed Church Christmas party at home of Mrs. James Schulz, Rosendale.

Democratic Club to Ladies' Auxiliary of Blooming-ton Fire Company to meet at firehouse. Christmas party also the catalog to keep a child hapwill be held.

# Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette" etc.

A TACTFUL HINT

Dear Mrs. Post: For almost every occasion (birthday, anniversary, Christmas, etc.) my mother- extra? ringer.

Covered dish supper at Lomontyille Community Hall.

6 p. m.—Business, Professionin-law has given me a lovely slip.
These slips are expensive and I p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, the wrong size. I was on the verge sister-in-law advised me not to as her feelings would be hurt if I about engraved wedding forms for project by the Socialiers of St. found any fault with her gifts. a widow or divorcee and Mrs. Post James Methodist Church, corner What can I do in this case? If I has written leaflet E-9, "Wedding Divorcee" found any fault with her gifts. of Fair and Pearl Streets, until can't tell her about it and no one

9 p. m. 7:30 p. m. Town of Ulster ing these gifts which are useless swer personal mail. To obtain a result of the copy, send 10 cents in coin to else will, am I to keep on acceptto me? I've tried taking in the seams but they still don't fit. Will you please tell me what I can do?

Answer: A possible way out of your difficulty would be to tell your difficulty would be to tell your care of the Bell Syndicate, town board to meet at Lake Ka- to me? I've tried taking in the Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, at Myron J. Michael 8 p. m.—Ulster County Board Mother-in-law during an everyday conversation, "Do you know the diet I have been on really works. of Supervisors to meet at Court

St. Peter's School Association for years. Is the Dress a Gift? Dear Mrs. Post: I was the maid of honor in a friend's wedding last Russian educational class at week. She paid for my dress. I would like to know if this dress

8:30 p. m.—Young Adults Club are about the same size and she could very easily wear it. of Kingston Christmas party at Answer: Most correctly should have paid for the dress yourself, but as the bride paid for

is mine to keep or, since she paid for it, do I return it to her? We

she wants it, or does she wish you

Use of Steak Knives
Dear Mrs. Post: I have recently bought a set of steak knives which blades and beautiful rosewood han table with sterling silver forks and spoons and use these unmatching knives instead of the ones matchng my silver? Or are they an

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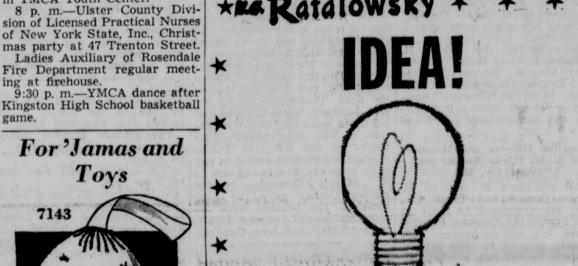
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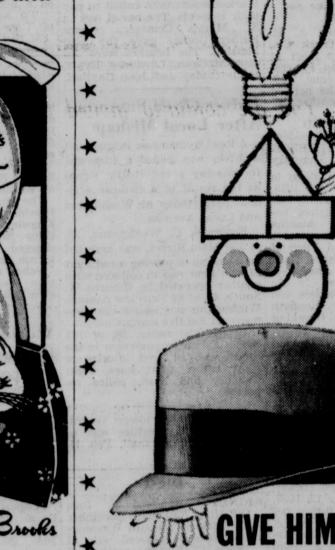
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More than 30 members of the More than 30 members of the Rosary-Altar Society of St. John's Parish, West Hurley, attended a Christmas party, December 10, at the rectory in Woodstock.

Hanked the members of the cooperation during the year and she announced that the next monthly meeting will be held at the St. Joan of Arc Rectory in Woodstock, Wednesday, Jan. 14.

In charge of the holiday re freshment: were: Mrs. Daniel Fochi, Mrs. Gisella Gleich, Mrs. Theodore Rose, Mrs. Therese Semmler and Mrs. James Smith. The rectory was gaily decorated in a seasonal motif by Mrs. Daniel Fochi. The society's moderator, the Rev. Jeremiah F. Nemecek, was presented with a day, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Christmas gift and presents Albert Hejnal, Tudor Manor

Mrs. Anthony Pizzarelli showed color slides taken at the and exchange of gifts.

There will be a Christmas party those attending.

Mrs. Rignall was and exchange of gifts.

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Service News

Choir Mothers Guild of the Old Dutch Church will honor Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall, a former organist and minister of music at the church, at a homecoming Christmas party Wednes-**Home Extension** day, Dec. 17. All former choir mothers who knew or worked with Mrs. Rignall as well as friends are invited to join with the present day members.

A pot-luck supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. A short business meeting will be held Yelruh Unit will meet Monwere exchanged among the mem-bers.

Albert Hejnal, Tudor Manor and an opportunity to chat with Mrs. Rignall will be given all

Mrs. Rignall will tell of some of her experiences since leaving Kingston. She has lived for a number of years in Bolivia and at present is on furlough from Guatamala. Mr. Rignall serves in the education division of the Point 4 Program of the United Mrs. Rignall has continued her association with church music in both countries.

Kathryn Mary to Mr. and Mrs. William Harry Johnson, RD 2, Box 262, Pine Grove, Town of Saugerties, and Alan James to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Delano Hogan, RD 4, Box 239 Binne-

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HONOR INFIRMARY SUPERVISOR—Mrs. George Yerry, fifth from left, accepts a gift from Mrs. Helen Conlin, nurse at Ulster County Infirmary. The occasion marked the retirement of Mrs. Yerry from her position there as supervisor of nurses, effective Monday. Looking on are (1-r) Miss Marie Coughlin, dietician; Mrs. Tillie Wieland, office employe; Mrs. Dorothy Gunzelmann, nurse; Cluett Schantz, Infirmary

KHS Announces

Gloria; Bertholf, Merle; Bitonte, Mrs. William Mrs. Raymond Hulsair, Sawkill; Kathryn Mary to Mr. and Mrs.

superintendent; Oscar Carlson building supervisor. Mrs. Yerry, who was graduated from Kingston Hospital School of Nursing in 1926, served as public health nurse prior to accepting the position of supervisor of nurses on November 1, 1954, the date which also marked the opening of the Infirmary. Mrs. Yerry resides at 133 Highland Avenue. (Freeman photo)

# **New Honor Roll**

Kingston High School author- nier, Katherine; Brodhead, ities today released the follow- Alice: Brodhead, Helene; Brown, taken from report cards for the Bruno, Rose.

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Davis, Cathy; DeGraw, Jeanne; DiDonna, Albert; Divo, Elizabeth; Durkin, Agatha. Egdorf, Maja; Elias, Gail; Em-Judson; Eng, Jesse; Ey-

mann, Susan. Fertel, Richard; Francis, Gary: Fuscardo, Charles. Gillen, Joseph; Gillett, Sylvia; John; Jay, Lucille.

Herzog, Herbert; Hessdorfer, Richard; Hetsco, John; Hinkey, Carol; Hobbs, William; Holland, Patricia; Howard, Jerome. Janasiewicz, Carl; Jenkins,

Kaerscher, Carol A.; Ketelson, Wallis; Kiepura, Frank; Kil-quist, Donna; Klementis, Sandra; Krenzer, Lorraine. Larsen, Bette; Lawatsch, Mar-

garet; Lewis, Beverly; Lange, anne; Maendel, Rate, anne; McDennis; Lorzing, Katheryn.

Geeney, Theresa; Menzel, Judith;

Geeney, Theresa; Menzel, Judith; Majoros, Nancy; Markle, Carl; Martensen, Carol; May, Lynn;
McElrath, Jeanne; Melbert,
James; Metrick, John; Montafia,
Caroline; Myer, Carolyn.
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Patterson, Margaret; Paull, Julia; Poom, Rita; Proctor, Joyce-Lynn; Purdy, Kathie, Robins, Judith; Rowe, Melinda; Ruffner, Sally.

Schuldt, Nancy; Schultz, Herbert; Schwartz, Judith; Sentar, Thomas; Sermier, Robert; Simpson, Dan; Sofield, Russell; Spiegel, Carol; Steuding, Robert; Streifer, Bonnie; Sutherland, Glenn; Swan, Marise V.; Sween-

ey, Pat.
Tabakman, Susan; Terpening,
Judith; Theiss, Alan; Thomas,
Diane; Thomas, Martin.

Valeo, James; Van Allen, Margaret; Van Hooven, Brigatta; Van Steenburg, Eugene; Van Wagenen, Carole; Vollmer, Arlene; Vitek, Jerry. Wendell, Carolyn; Whittle, Charles; Winchell, Carol Anne;

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at the members will be served at 6:30 p. m., in the dining room. All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

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tricia; Molloy, Margaret; Muth, Veronica; Myers, Maria. Nelson, Norma; Nerone, Do-lores; Noble, Richard; Oppenheimer, Carol; Orr, Arlene; Palmer, Mary Ann; Patterson, Jonn; Perlman, Ellen; Peterson, Eunice; Phillips, Sandra; Prehn, Shirley; Pretsch, William; Reardon, Patricia; Renalds, John; Riehl, Donna; Riehl, Margaret; Rieker, Mark; Ritzhaupt, Linda; Rua, James; Rudy, John; Ruebel,

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The Joiners ing honor roll listing for grades Robert; Bruhn, J. Michael; News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

> Rondout Lodge 343, F & AM will hold its annual meeting Monday evening in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, at which time the annual reports will be read, and officers for stant, Douglas; Cruger, Jo Ann; 1959 elected and installed. Preceding the meeting a dinner for Davenport, Philip; Davis, Bev- all the members will be served

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terhood Agudas Achim held recently were, (1-r)
Mrs. H. Z. Rappaport, membership chairman;
Mrs. Morton Werbalowsky, program; Mrs. Mor-

living fungus growths and insects. For this reason it's important to apply first a coat of wood preservative to all sides of moisture or soil. Also apply it Secretary Fred A. Seaton said to to all sides of wood used to re- day he hoped to resign soon and boards which have "rot- return to private business. ted." Among wood preservatives of this type are chlorinated day night for the Western Region the commercial forms of which no firm date for his resignation can be bought in any hardware or paint store.

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Seaton, who owns several midwestern newspapers and radio stahandyman, are easily constructed tions, speaks at tonight's closing using translucent plastic panels banquet. He will return to Wash-

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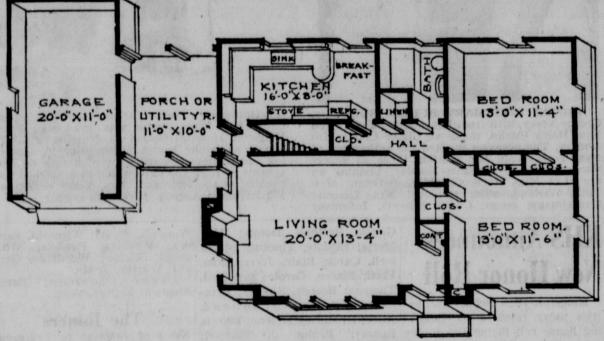


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Insurance: Complete informateaps the benefits of cross ven- surance is now available locally. custom-built for the room. Other This includes premium rates on the new veterans special life insurance effective January 1, 1959. This information and premium rates have to do with public law 85-896 which permits Korean spackling material. Use a knife, veteran NSLI policy holders to putty or kitchen variety, to convert their previously non-convertible National service life insurance issued on a term basis the entire surface until smooth, to one of six permanent plans of insurance. These NSLI policies are identified by the letters "RS' which precede the policy numbers. Veterans who have such policies in effect may make one prevent subsequent coats from of three selections with regard to their insurance, First, they may retain their present policy er if finish coats are of gloss or on the same plan and at the semi-gloss. Make certain that same premium. Second, they may convert to any one of six per-manent NSLI plans now avail-tity is of uniform consistency. able under the NSLI program. These plans are ordinary life, 20 pay life, 30 pay life, 20 year endowment, endowment at age 60 or endowment at age 65. Third, they may exchange their present term policy to a limited convert-ible 5 year level plan term insurance policy at a lower pre-mium rate. The new premium rates on this insurance are lower wood, maple, birch, beech and than the rates available under previously issued government insurance policies for veterans. For to imitate walnut or mahogany, example, a veteran at insurance or it may be bleached. You can age 25 will pay 97c a month for stain pine to a rather good imia \$1,000 of insurance under the ordinary life plan.

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ability compensation to qualify for VA medical or domiciliary care.

Questions about the rights and of the commission are scheduled

er bedroom has one large closet. on the same level as the house While there is no dining room proper in "The Suburban" there is a good sized breakfast nook enclose the porch or utility room in the kitichen. You can serve and have your laundry equip-the majority of the family's ment installed there. Provide

Then, the only required instalwhere there is ample space for lation in the basement of "The your dining room furniture." Surbuban" will be the heating equipment. This should be locatlighted, the living room will also ed under the living room. You will have an abundance of basement area to do with as you

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# Finishing With **Unfinished Pieces**

An easy way to perk up your Room dividers are particularly

as well as sectional bookcases "The Suburban," but both are spacious rooms. Each bedroom conversion of Korean G. I. inpopular pieces are coffee tables and chests. First of all, make sure that all

cracks and nail head indentations are filled with a wood filler or smooth the filling material into the holes. When it's dry, sand then dust off the loose particles.

First Coat

As a first coating, apply thin shellac or thin varnish to seal the pores of the wood and to being unevenly absorbed.

Next apply enamel undercoatthe undercoater is thoroughly When undercoat is dry, apply

enamel by flowing it on from your brush. Load the brush heavy enough to do the job but not so much that you deposit a pool of enamel where you first contact the surface.

Types of Wood

Unfinished furniture comes in pine, fir, poplar, cypress, redgum. Gum and pine are most widely sold. Gum may be stained tation of maple, but an enamel finish is usually preferred.

If you've admired the smart war veterans may be allowed a blonde furniture which is so pop-limited tax exemption not to exceed \$5,000.00 under the tax law with an unfinished piece, providof the State of New York. The ed the wood is even in color, law provides in substance that Bleach the article with a comwhere real property is purchased with the proceeds of certain eligible funds such as NYS bonus, rubber gloves while applying the veterans' pensions, or insurance dividends, the property may be exempt from taxation to the extent that such monies are applied to the property. Additionally, the property must be owned by the veteran or his wife or unremarked widow or dependent if desired.

# For Playrooms

Before you panel that recreation room, check your dealer for a new pre-finished plywood panerty is transferred to file a new eling. The wood has a coating which makes it impervious to knocks, scratches, crayons, and even nail polish. It is easily cleaned with just a soft cloth wiping.

personnel do not need to waive retirement pay and take VA dis-

Questions about the rights and benefits of veterans, servicemen to be reported to the General or their dependents may be sub-Assembly on December 15, 1958. mitted for individual attention Medical: Retired veterans may to the New York State Division now qualify for VA medical care of Veterans Affairs and the Ulon the same basis as other dis-charged veterans. Effective Jan-Agency located at 32 Main St., uary 1, 1958, retired armed forces | Kingston.

# Here Are Some **Before and After** Tips for Moving

There's a right and wrong way to do most everything and that certainly applies when it comes

Unfortunately, there are often, enough unpleasantries that go with leaving familiar surroundings without making life miserable for yourself by botching up the actual move.

One of the largest companies specializing in long-distance moving, has prepared a list of dos and don'ts that you would do well to heed in the event you're moving to another home or apartment.

Things you SHOULD NOT do: 1. Wrap light-colored lamp shades or linens with newspaper because the print is very apt to rub off on them.

2. Roll curtains or draperies on rods or poles. This only serves to wrinkle them to the point where they're ready for the cleaners when you get to your

3. Place pictures or mirrors between bedding or linens. This is a fine way to have your treasured artwork damaged.

4. Pack glasses or dishes in furniture drawers. It's a good idea not to pack anything in drawers

5. Roll up your rugs. Unless they have just returned from the cleaners and are still wrapped, eave them alone. This is the mover's job, you needn't bother

6. Place bottles of medicines

or furniture polish in the same cartons with anything that is edible. Odors from these items often are strong enough to spoil foodstuff.

Things you SHOULD do: 1. Arrange to take down vene-tian blinds, draperies, traverse rods and window cornices. Charges for such services are not included in your moving rates and will be extra.

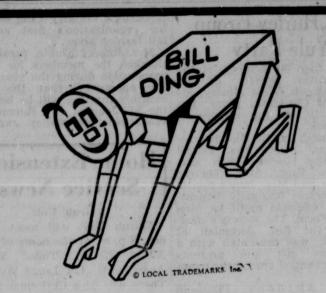
2. Take down your television antenna so that your TV set will be ready for shipment when the mover arrives.

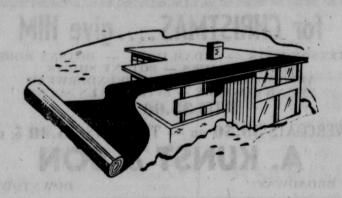
3. Remove all jewelry, money, and valuable papers from drawers The mover does not assume responsibility for such items. 4. Have your major appliances

5 If at all possible, be present when the moving van is loaded and again when it is unloaded, or have someone at each place who can sign necessary papers for

# Give Workers a Break

In an office where all workers face the same way, it is considerate to paint the wall they face in a soft restful, inconspicuous color. A blue-green is suggested, and a pale shade advised. The other three walls and the ceiling should be coated in a color with





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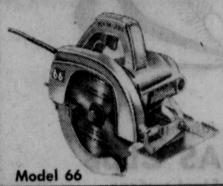
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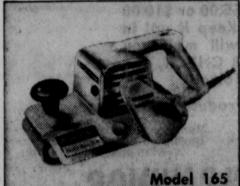
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# **Recessed Lights Need Planning** For Best Results

for best results.

The American Home Lighting Institute offers these tips to home owners planning a recessed Legislative Committee on Motor

This is because it casts light in federal registration fees. downward only and give less dif-

Areas commonly lighted with recessed units include the soffit over the kitchen sink, foyers and halls, wall niches, window walls, and outdoor entrances

2. If you plan to light a large area such as a living room with of about \$3. recessed fixtures, you will need

this would mean six fixtures. light will fall where you want it. istration every three years. Once recessed lighting is installed it acts to restrict the rearranging of furniture to lighted areas directly under the fixtures. 4. Paint the ceiling white.

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# Sees New Boat System Saving **Owners Money**

Recessed lighting gives a room legislative committee plans to a custom look, but it's tricky and sponsor in the 1959 Legislature a requires some advance planning bill to establish a new system of identification of motor boats.

Assemblyman Charles A. Cusick (R-Auburn), chairman of the joint Boats, said Friday the registra-Generally, a recessed fixture tion system would save New York is best used to light a small area. boat owners thousands of dollars Congress enacted legislation this

fuse illumination than a conven-tional fixture of the same wat- that requires boats of 10 horsepower or more to be registered with the Coast Guard at a \$5 fee unless a state has a program of its own that is federally approved Cusick said an approved state system could be adopted that would require a registration fee

Present New York law requires one 9 to 12-inch fixture (100-150) that all boats operating next year watts) for each 40 to 50 square except large ones registered by the Coast Guard, be registered For a 12 x 20-foot living room, with the State Public Works Department. The fee is \$1. No re-3. Determine your furniture registration is required, whereas arrangement so that the recessed the federal law provides for reg-Cusick's proposal provides for re-

registration. He said the state revenue from registrations could be used to fiwould sponsor bills to provide state aid for counties that spend noney enforcing boating laws.

# FPC Delays Word On Natural Gas Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Federal Power Commission has suspended until May 15 an 8.7 per ent raise in the wholesale price of natural gas sold by the Tennes-

see Gas Transmission Co. The rate hike would affect about 100 wholesale customers in 13 states, including New York.

The commission said Friday the company claimed the sole purits increase was to reincreased costs of purchased gas. However, the commission said the higher rates had not been shown to be justified. Hearings will be ordered later.

James Madison was the smallest U.S. president. He was five feet four and weighed less than 100 pounds.

# THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



# DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

Cusick also said the committee at 88 Broadway for many years tourist attraction once again. sent down an interesting item.

> about the spot where the Fair trees and happy people on its was held. "Jackson Park was a many walks. sterile piece of land, sand and were transformed into sinuous lagoons, wandering around the shores of romantic islands .

came from all the lands of the bration. world and spread themselves out upon the carpets of green grass In the midst of this wonderful transformation soon appeared a city, marble-white, that seemed to be a vision of architecture were the buildings, with broad avenues lined with with minaret, tower and dome,

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Remember when the 1939 New Hasbrouck. It is called The Magic City, a York World's Fair was built on portfolio of original photo- Flushing Meadows which they graphic views of the great to be filled in and reclaimed and World's Fair and its treasures that too turned into a Magic of art, including a graphic representation of the famous Midhandsome 8x10 photos of his Coway Plaisance." This is dated Jan. 15, 1894. It was published he says that this is all that will at the home of Mrs. Grace Coy, it all over the world. over 60 years ago, for the then will be left of it as time goes on. We too have photos of Kingston It is interesting to read what Point Park, the gone but not Smith wrote at the time forgotten lakes, lagoons, islands,

In the 1893 Magic City, Chi- ing. swamp, looking drearily over cago had "quaint little ships of Lake Michigan . . . Previous to 1892, very few people outside of had the replica of the Clermont famous resort in all the world. mon and it too is all gone from in January. Mr. Daunt was a and art arose and waved his Jackson Park like at Flushing over a lengthy period of time. magic wand over this desolate Meadows. Perhaps we can again spot, when suddenly its swamps work on the "magicians" as Mr. from trips to California and Smith calls them, and bring Connecticut. back the grandeur and magnificence to our Point for the comwhile flowers of varied hues ing 1959 Year of History cele-

Exposition of 1893 "with its surprises in arts, mechanics and industry was reared in six months, bewildering the world with its matchless splendors for millions Paradise. Of such exquisite of tourists for some six months. and then dissolved like a mirage. with broad avenues lined with leaving only its memory, golden palaces that soared skyward and glorious." These pictures are all that remains. They had while from all over the world a Lapland Village, we could for came millions of enchanted vis- instance have an Indian Village. served, gifts exchanged and a itors to admire and enjoy." Perhaps Kingston Point Park could deer sleds to their village. There is a handsome picture of the famous Columbian Fountain for which Frederick MacMonnies received \$50,000.

day, where she received treatment.

Mrs. Burton Ward was among

# Check Stucco's Bond Before Using Paint

Before painting stucco, examine it carefully for any loose particles, which should be removed to insure a firm paint base.

The stucco should be bonded day, Jan. 5. tightly to its base. Pry into any break with a putty knife to see if patching is needed.

A good, long wearing house paint is suitable for older stucco | Creek Locks, Sunday. houses, but the newer rubber base masonry paint is formulated to give longer lasting results.

# Potsdam Youth Dies Of Crash Injuries

POTSDAM, N. Y. (AP) - An- may attend. thony Durham, 18, of Potsdam, died Friday night from injuries Addison Man Loses suffered Nov. 23 when his automobile collided with another, killing four St. Lawrence University

pital, where he had been confined the rear since the headon crash, which oc- trailer truck. curred three miles south of this St. Lawrence County community the driver, Paul D. Quigley, 30,

dents who died in the collision when their speeding car hit the football team. Durham was alone Route 15. Quigley suffered only

# Modena

MODENA-The annual Christ-

An auction will be held with spectacular epic. Refreshments will

Plans were made for the party when Christmas decorations including wreaths for doors, were in 1960. Then he plans to spend stead of at Sorel, where the presdemonstrated.

Bert Vincent is a patient at a

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and children of Georgia are expected to arrive here in the near future. Mrs. Smith is the former Grace Coddington of Gardiner, a granddaughter of Mrs. Grace Alsdorf of this place.

mas party for members of the Womans' Society of Christian Service of the Modena Methodist Church has been set as Wednesday at 11 a. m., at the home of Mrs. Floyd B. Wells, secretary of the society. A covered dish supper will be

district schools in the Wallkill Central District No. 1, closing Friday, Dec. 19, for the holiday season. School will reopen Mon-

The annual Christmas entertainment, presented by students of the Modena School, under the direction of the teachers, Mrs. William Van Vliet and Mrs. Eugene Link of New Paltz, will be held Thursday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p. m. at the school. The public

# Life in Collision

Durham, a senior of Potsdam killed today when the car in which he was a passenger rammed into

State troopers said Johnson and also of Addison, were returning Three of the St. Lawrence stu- home from work at a factory members of the school's truck four miles south of here on minor injuries.

mas party for members of the Modena unit of the Ulster Coun- of his plans for the future. registrations could be used to finance water safety programs and building of more boating facilities.

Cusick also said the committee at 88 Broadway for many years and that part of Kingston into a set the home of Mrs. Issenb F. at the home of Mrs. Joseph E.

Poughkeepsie hospital.

Chicago had ever heard of Jackson Park." Then it says: "It soon was to become the most at the point. So much in compared to the most at the point. So much in compared to the most at the point. So much in compared to the most at the point. So much in compared to the most at the point. So much in compared to the most at the point. So much in compared to the most at the point. The genius of modern industry Kingston Point Park, like at patient at Kingston Hospital flagging yet. He still approaches American authorities are only flagging yet. He still approaches Mrs. Lee Rognon has returned

The date of the annual Christ-

Mrs. Grace Co to St. Francis Hospital on Sun-

Mrs. Burton Ward was among members of the Plattekill Grange attending the Ulster County Pomona Grange Session, held at the Stone Ridge Grange, Friday

The Modena School is among

Mrs. Oscar R. Smith and Miss Marguerite A. Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Jessie Johnston of New Paltz, were visitors in

CORNING, N. Y. (AP)-David

sale of bride and bridesmaid served, gifts exchanged, and a

Mrs. Gertrude Elliott of New calls Paltz gave a talk on "Family Life," at the November meet-

Joseph Daunt, who has been

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# No Real Problems Are Seen In Montreal-N. Y. Channel

# Hollywood News, Views

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer

still set a pace that makes young- studied by authorities in Quebec

I watched him at close range in New Orleans, where he is helping to exploit "The Buccaneer," a movie he supervised but did not crete action will be taken to get direct. His day included radio in- the much-delayed project under terviews before breakfast, a luncheon speech, a parade, premiere same, then a strenuous week in Champlain. New York.

Mind Razor-Sharp

With it all, his mind remained azor-sharp, as I found out while riding with him through crowds to the theater. "Keep those wondershouted an

No. 1 project is "On My Honor," the story of Lord Baden-Powell and the Boy Scouts. This seemed to some an unlikely subject for De- recoup traffic lost to the St. Law-Mille, whose name connotes the rence Seaway opening next sum-

Has Tremendous Scope

000 boys tying knots or rubbing sticks together to create fire," the film pioneer said. 'This is a story at the November meeting held of tremendous scope. I will film

He expects to film the picture four years in preparing what he calls "Project X." He resisted plain is located. It would follow any hints that it would be another biblical epic-"You can hint all way. you want but nobody will ever guess; it's that much different channel, the Gazette says, is about from anything I've done.'

No Signs of Flagging These plans could take him to the age of 85, "and then they'll have to come and wheel me He shows no signs of film making-and film selling with burning enthusiasm. Therein a good chunk of his success. DeMille films seldom draw the laudits of the highbrow critics,

If you are planning to brown flour before using it in making gravy, remember that it will have about half the thickening power of unbrowned flour.

but they are researched and

filmed with tender care.

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CALHOUN

## British and Canadian engineers studying the possibility of a deepdraft ship channel to connect Montreal and New York found "no technical or engineering problems

real Gazette today reported that

which cannot be overcome.' Quoting official sources in Que-NEW ORLEANS (AP)-A living bec City, the paper said a report legend at 77, Cecil B. DeMille can by the group of engineers is being City, Ottawa, Washington, and

> Some Action Due Quebec City authorities reportedly said that "at least some con-

New York.

The Gazette dispatch said: The report recommends conand reception afterward. He goes struction of a 35-foot deep chanon to Atlanta for more of the nel between Montreal and Lake

Paul Beaulieu, trade and commerce minister for Quebec, has been a champion of the scheme and Premier DuPlessis has declared himself in favor of it. Governor-elect Nelson ful pictures coming," shouted an of New York and the U.S. De tween these exchanges, he talked of New York, and the U. S. Deers the scheme important to de-

It would help New York City mer. But Canadian authorities were understood to be reluctant to take any stand because of the "But it isn't just a story of 50,- likely effect on seaway revenue. Cost Seen \$400 Million

The proposed channel would connect with the St. Lawrence River between La Prairie and St. the Richelieu River part of the

Estimated cost of the proposed 400 million dollars for the American section and between 100 and 125 million for the Canadian section. The amounts cover deepening of the Richelieu River.

In Quebec City, Beaulieu said awaiting Canadian authorization to start work on the proposed channel, which would be 8 feet deeper than the St. Lawrence Sea-

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The little city boy had been





OFFICE invited to spend a week in the steadfastly refused and no amount of coaxing and promises could swerve him.

Mother-But why don't you want to go to the country? City boy—You can't get me there. I hear they've got thrashin' machines out there, an' it's bad enough here where they do it by hand.

\* \* \* A wise man desires no more than he can get justly, use soberly, distribute gladly, and leave contentedly.

The flames shot upwards; the Jay Harris smoke curled in clouds around the doomed building. Suddenly a young woman rushed up to one of the fire-

> Woman-Oh, save it for me! Save it! She pointed to a second-floor window, and without a word the

fireman rushed to do her bid-

Bystander—How old was it? Woman—Only a month; And look! (as the figure of the fireman could be seen coming down the ladder, again) He's failed He's coming back without it!

Oh, what shall I do. The fireman approached. Fireman — I'm sorry, but I ould find no child. Woman-Child? I said nothing

about a child! Fireman-Then what was it? Woman — It was my b-b-bicycle! I'd had it only a month on the installment plan too!

. . .

youngest child were born in the same house but 20 miles apart. The house was moved 20 miles the youngest child was born.— with a golf club.
Mrs. J. R. McCarthy, Portage, Desk Sergeant

Wis. . . . The government not only has me up.

# TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"You're probably wondering why I'm being so nice to you!"

Mrs. Ernest Jaeger, of Oxford, the bad habit of living beyond | Prospective Groom - Lucille,

Husband—Please, please, I implore you. You better lock me up, your 40-a-week job. from Portage to Oxford before I just hit my wife over the head Intended Bride - Certainly,

Wis., says her oldest child and its income, but also beyond ours. darling, now that we're going to

sweetheart, Of course I will. Desk Sergeant—Kill her?
Husband—I don't think so.
That is why I want you to lock
That is why I want you to lock
That is why I want you to lock
The way I figure it, you're gonna have to make at least 50.

# SIDE GLANCES



"Surprise! This is the fur coat you promised to buy me when you proposed in 1946. I charged it for you to give me for Christmas!"

By DICK TURNER

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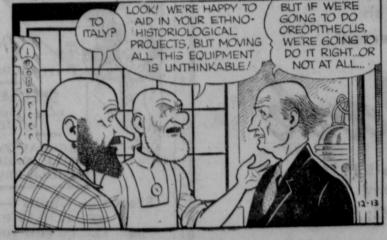




**ALLEY OOP** 

Job for Oop

By V. T. HAMLIN







HEY'LL LOOK NICE!

A Yuletide Story

## Library Dinner Dance Ticket Sales Are Good

PHOENICIA - A few reser- Village Notes vations are still available for the dinner dance to be held Saturday 8 p. m. at the Log Cabin. The public response to the affair is reported to be excellent, and tickets are selling rapidly.

general practitioner of Tanners-ville. He will move in this week. Mrs. Sheppard will move to the Frank Nieces house.

# Ways of Contacting Health Nurse Listed

Methods of contacting the public health nurse in the township day, Mrs. Walter Murray of Pine were outlined by the Town of Hill was awarded an oil paint-Shandaken Nursing Committee. ing donated and done by Mrs.

The nurse will be available Monday through Friday from 9 to 10:30 a. m. at the nursing of-lice Allaben.

James Reilly.

Tiskilwa Rebekah Lodge will have a Christmas party in the lodge rooms Tuesday for the

Friday. She may be contacted by calling the Ulster County Health Department main office, 15 Main

Street Vingston. Street, Kingston.

The nurse is not to be contacted at her home and is not to be The Christmes and The Christmes and The Christmes and The Christmes are the weekend with Mr. and C. B. Dunham in Yonkers. called for nursing service after Lanesville WSCS and the Auxilher normal hours of work. The public health nurse does not work weekends but if a true emergency exists a nurse is on call at the Ulster County Health Department office, Kingston.

Aside from vacations and weekends the nurse may not be available for the following rea-

Clinic services, relieving another nurse during vacation and sick time, illness, staff educational meetings and meetings called by the health department or some other agency which the nurse must attend.

The nursing committee asks all to cooperate in making use of the health service.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the M. F. Whitney Hose Company held its annual Christmas party and installation of officers at the home of Mrs. Rose Muhlich Mon-

day evening.
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Mrs. Harry Sheppard has sold Phoenicia Library Association her house to Dr. Michael Blatt, general practitioner of Tanners-

Frank Nieces house. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Witko have bought a new home in Shokan and expect to occupy it after the first of the year.

Her working hours are from 9 adults and Thursday, Dec. 18, evening at 7:30 p. m. for the

and Mrs. Herbert Shultis Jr. spent problem, the three stewardesses the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. explained, is that area between a

The Christmas party of the iary was held at the home of Ruth Benjamin at 2 p. m. they said.

Wednesday. Sunday is Universal Bible Sunday in all Methodist Churches, the Rev. Larry Wincentsen will preach on the theme of "The Liv-

ing Word of God." Andrew Jacobsen of Wood-explained their problem. land was in the hospital for a few days for a check up.

Mrs. Renwick Dibbel and Mrs. which flies Alaskan routes. Walter A. Smith took gifts do- A lot of things are involved in

## families, Tuesday. Church Notes

tor — Sunday Masses Allaben are:

Mrs. Floyd Hill, president; Mrs.

Walter Winchell, vice president; ville 9 a. m. Lanesville 9 a. m. Stewardesses walaska flights.

"There we are said. "They was said."

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morn- low zero. ing worship 11 a. m. Young people 6:15 p. m. Evening service other airline that flies out of An- 39 years service. m. Prayer meeting chorage requires ski pants, for

ship service 3 p. m. Communion us is that ski pants are not in following worship service Sun-keeping with the decorum of the of four from the Port Ewen Lodge 343, Free and Accepted in two sections, Thursday evening members of the fourth fifth with his mother Mrs. Clifford

Methodist Church, the Rev. said. service 11 a. m.

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Noni Myers, Anchorage, Alaska; Marilyn Batey, Seattle; and Roseter of newsmen Thursday as they

Miss Batey, chairman of Coun-Mr. and Mrs. William Decil 77 of the Airline Stewards and laney of Kingston visited her Stewardesses Assn., said her unsister, Mrs. D. F. Ennist Satur- ion was in contract negotiations with Pacific Northern Airlines,

nated for the men in the Albany the talks, she said, but two things Veterans Hospital and helped the company wants have the girls pack them to send to their in a particular frost.

First, said Miss Myers, the company wants to be able to retire its stewardesses at the age

"There we are, exposed," Noni

Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor— and the elements at 40 to 60 be- with Hercules 42 years. DeVall he was discharged. And Marilyn chimed in: "Every

Wednesday 8 p. m.

Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor—Sunday school 2 p. m. Wortor—Sunday school 2 p. m. comfort and as a safety precau-

Methodist Church, the Rev. Larry Wincentsen, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Worship service 12 a. m. Worship service 13 a. m. Worship service 14 a. m. Worship service 15 a. m. Worship service 16 a. m. Worship service 17 a. m. Worship service 18 a. m. Worship service 18 a. m. Worship service 19 a.

ment from the airline.

# Stewardesses Are 2 Retiring From Hercules Will Be Guests at Dinner



Ewen plant of Hercules Powder both steam and internal combus- ond class. The following boys its Christmas party in the fire-Company are retiring after a tion engines. St. Francis de Sales Parish, But worst of all, piped up Miss years with the explosives firm a sergeant with the 20th Comthe Rev. John Gorman, MS, paston and will be honored at a dinner pany, Second Regiment, Air Bruce Hopkins, Barry Hopkins, Barr Fliseck, the airline won't let its stewardesses wear ski pants on Alaska flights.

There we are exposed." Noni

Fliseck, the airline won't let its and will be honored at a dinner tonight in Wiltwyck Country Club.

Henry W. Wiggins of 274

Air Bruce Hopkins, Barry Hopkins, Sunday services in the Methodist Church 10:30 a. m. Sunday school seas with the French squadrons James Goins, Kevin Ryan, Adult for children will be at 9:30 a. m.

said. "They want us to have just North Manor Avenue, office also served in southern France Clarence Ostrander, B. Walker Phoenicia Baptist Church, the this thin veil of nylon between us manager at Port Ewen, has been assembling trucks. In July 1919, and Clarence Anderson. H. Dunbar of Sackett Street, Port Ewen, plant engineer, has

men is December 31.

company uniform," Rosemarie plant—J. Frederick Scott, production supervisor of the wire 1298, American Legion; comwe wear adequate underwear. I visor and Donald Decker, assist- ber of the board of Ross Park, said, 'What do you suppose we ant personnel supervisor. Inc.; Mid-Hudson U.S.P.S.;

been at Port Ewen the longer of dent of Hercules Quarter Centu-There was no immediate com- the two. He joined Aetna-Her- ry Club and he's also a member was 26. cules there in Septembr 1919 as of Port Ewen Methodist Church. Rosemarie said she was 26.

Marilyn is 32. Noni said only that she is "quite a ways from 32 became master mechanic in 1923 Boating hobbies. a machinist. In 1920, he was pro- Boating and fishing are his chief became master mechanic in 1923 and assumed his present position in 1944.

Mr. Wiggins joined Hercules high explosives plant at Carated by Hercules. He was transferred to Port Ewen in 1942 as

# office manager.

machinist apprentice at the A. R. Century Club. King Manufacturing Company, Prince Street. He was a railroad have sort of a disagreement with Every machinist and locomotive fire- the choice of their first names. man for two years, then spent Both are known to Hercules emtwo years as an automotive me- ployes as "Jim."

## To Travel in Future

Mrs. Dunbar, whom he mar-Date of retirement for both ried on July 25, 1922, is the former Mina Belle Maynard of this city. Future plans of the Dun-

said, 'What do you suppose we should do to keep warm between here and there?' "

visor and Donald Decker, assist- ber of the board of Ross Park, Inc.; Mid-Hudson U.S.P.S.; Plant Engineer Dunbar has been at Port Ewen the longer of dept of Hercules Quarter Contu-

# Born in Missouri

Carthage, Mo., where he attend- mas party

have two sons, James W. Wig- dore Rose. gins of Calgary, Canada, and New officers were elected as Thomas Wiggins, a member of follows: Mrs. Daniel Focchi, the graduating class at Muhlen- president; Mrs. James Goins, Kingston Native

A native of Kingston, Mr.

Dunbar was educated in local schools, after which he became a president of Hercules Quarter

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# West Hurley

BY WILT SCOTT

hold its annual Christmas party Sunshine Biscuit Company. for all the children of the fire district Saturday, Dec. 20. All ager of the cooperative for the trict may attend.

Two executives at the Port chanic. He gained experience on Star Scout and James Glass sec-In December 1917, he enlisted Hammond, Gary Strickland, bers attending will bring gifts for combined service record of 81 in the U. S. Army and became James Saxe, Daniel Davidson, exchange and for secret pals. Henry W. Wiggins of 274 463-471 until the Armistice. He leaders were Walter Behringer,

> tient in Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Arthur Knight, president of the West Hurley P-TA, has announced that there will be Christmas program presented at the West Hurley Elementary Floyd Brown were Thanksgiving School Dec. 18 and 19. Due to dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. lack of space it will be presented Martin Vredenberg, Pacama. in two sections, Thursday eveand sixth grade will participate. Hill. Friday evening members of the Kindergarten, first, second and ess to a dinner party at the Ullthird and special class will have man Coffee Shop, Olive Bridge, charge of the program. Mrs. Al- Those present were Mr. and Mrs. fred Nussbaum and Mrs. Robert Ernest Smith and Mr. and Mrs McKinnon are in charge of Lester Barringer. music, Mrs. David Fox, settings Mrs. Raymond and Mrs. Popplewell, costumes. Tuesday with her uncle and There will be a food sale on aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown. both nights in the kindergarten room also sponsored by the Mr. and Mrs. William Larson

New officers were elected as and Mrs. Harold Every. Chair-Friends of both men seem to man of Publicity is Mrs. Howard

Miss Ruth Groves spent Thanksgiving weekend at her home here. She is a student nurse at Albany Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Murray, Miss Ann McAuliffe and Ronald Every attended the Army-Navy football game, at Philadelphia, Nov. 29.

Association there as a happy one." Fifty-five area food markets are members of the cooperative, Lane said.

Other board members include Fred Lang, Matthew Weishaupt,

Robinson, Westchester.

ski, Claire and Vincent spent Thanksgiving visiting their fam-ilies in New York City.

West Hurley Elementary ESOPUS—Boy Scout Troop 82 School students participated in will meet in the firehouse Monday the Junior Red Cross drive and 7 p. m.

ica, went on a swimming trip held at the firehouse tonight at 7 Friday to the YMCA, Kingston. o'clock. The affair is sponsored by made with very appropriate cere- will be served and gifts distrimonies to Andrew Davidson, buted. made the swimming trip; Jon house Tuesday, 7 p. m. All mem-

West Hurley Fire Company held Mrs. Orville Hansen. The occa-Mr. Wiggins was born in its monthly meeting and Christ- sion was Mr. Hansen's birthday Monday evening. ed high school and business col- There were 18 present for the held in the church Dec. 20 at lege. His first job was at a mar-ble quarry there for two years, tree. Buffet supper was served 7:30 p. m. thage, Mo., November 8, 1916. In 1940, he was transferred as office manager to the New Jersey Powder Company at Belvedere, Maude Sutton of Carthage. They Maude Sutton of Carthage. They Maude Sutton of Carthage. Wiggling Manager Ma

# Lane Is Named Manager of UPA

Appointment of Harold B. Lane, 126 Linderman Avenue, as manager of Ulster Provisioners Cooperative Association, Inc., Field Court, to succeed James B. Roberts was announced today by Gilbert Adin, a member of the board.

Roberts, who resides at 197 Bruhn Avenue, told The Freeman today he recently resigned as manager of the grocery cooperative "to go in business for

myself."

He said he had purchased the B & F Market, 32 Broadway, from Milton Friedman, who had operated the downtown food store for the past 25 years.

Lane served the UPA chain as WEST HURLEY - The West assistant manager for two years, Hurley Fire Department will and prior to that was employed 15 years as a salesman by the

Roberts, who served as manchildren living in the fire dis- past eight years, described his association there as "a happy

Mr. and Mrs. Ira N. Saxe, Friedman, David Schecter, Nor-Robert and James, Mr. and Mrs. man Farber, Jack Schleede, Ed-John Saxe spent Thanksgiving ward Minasian, all of Kingston, day with Mr. and Mrs. John and Victor Rinando New Paltz, obinson, Westchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred MagewJoseph Tantillo, Ohioville.

# Esopus

The annual Christmas party for Troop 66, Boy Scouts of Amer- the children of the village will be leaving, awards were the Ladies Auxiliary. Refreshments

The Ladies Auxiliary will hold

The Rev. John Vicoli will conduct Sunday Masses at Sacred Heart Church will be at 8, 10, 11 a. m. Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Gus Granlund has been a pa-ient in Kingston Hospital.

Help will be held Wednesday 8 p. m. Holy Mass Saturday 8 a. m.

# Krumville

KRUMVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hill spent the weekend

Mrs. Annie Eckert was host-

Mrs. Raymond Markle spent Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Radtke, and daughters were Saturday

The Christmas program will be

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ing technique of the U. S. Army.

Details of the project calling for the development of a solid technique of the U. S. Army.

Details of the project calling effectiveness of Command Post Exercises while reducing the state of the U. S. Army. state, transportable computer numbers of Army personnel resystem for use by the U. S. Con- quired for routine computation tinental Army Command, Fort and record keeping presently as-Monroe, Va., were announced by sociated with this type of trainthe Military Products Division of ing the Military Products Division of As such exercises are held at varied geographical locations a Corporation.

The IBM announcement fol- transportable computer system lows the company's recent re- will enable the exercise to be ceipt of a contract from the U.S. Naval Training Devices Center, Port Washington, N. Y. The Army participates in the activities of this center in the design this contract will begin at the and procurement of its training Continental Army Command

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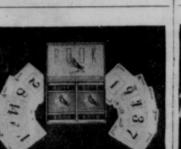
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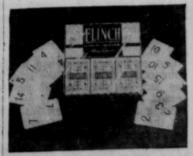
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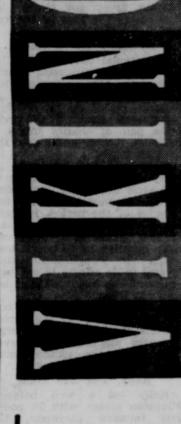
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# Kingston High Players Overpower Poughkeepsie, 69-57

# Good Shooting, **Tough Defense** Help in Win

By ED PALLADINO Freeman Sports Staff Kingston High School players met their first acid test of the cage season in championship fashion last night by drubbing Poughkeepsie High School, 69-57, in a DUSO League attraction before 1,000 fans at the Kate Walton field house. The win, the second in as many starts for Coach John Gilligan's cagers, was accomplished with good shooting, teamwork and a switching defense that confused

the high scoring Pioneers. Only during the first few minutes of the contest did Pough-keepsie lead. Baskets by Bob Boschen, Dick DePew and Joe Molinaro, the "Big Three" for Coach Sam J. Kalloch, sent the visitors ahead 6-0 before John Kelly broke the ice with a pair of foul shots. Kingston went without a field goal for three minutes of the opening period until Joe Uhl canned a jump shot to slice the PHS margin to 8-6.

After Molinaro put his teammates ahead, 10-6, Kingston went on a ten point spree to take the lead for keeps. Kelly scored with a driving layup, Short made a jump, Kelly fol-lowed with an identical shot and Uhl and Short added baskets to up the margin to 16-10 at the six minute mark of the quarter. The visitors never got closer than five points the rest of the con-

As Many As 16 Ahead

Sensational shooting and ball handling in the second quarter pushed the Maroon five as many as 16 points ahead until the Pioneers closed the gap briefly in the closing seconds of the period on a pair of charity tosses by Wilmore Pitcher and a foul shot by Bob Korn.

Kelly got hot hands in the early stages of the third period and sank three long jump shots within two minutes. Within four minutes of the period, Kingston had a sizeable 49-34 margin and at that point there was very little question as to which team would win. Poughkeepsie made several futile efforts to get back in contention, but it was too late

half and, as a result, their scoring pace slackened. However, Kelly, Uhl Are High

added 22, despite a good de- way. fensive job in the second half by Molinaro. The star PHS player held Uhl to seven points and his field goals and the same number Alpin three baskets came on two taps of foul shots for 15 markers. base, good. and a chippy. Short came back Center Henry Hecht helped with Belleayre strong after a spotty first game 12 markers. Only Bill Phillips base, poor to good. and scored 16 markers. Williams was able to muster some scoring minutes left, did a workmanlike throws. job on the backboards.

with 18 points, ten of them in scores indicate the club was the last quarter. (Poughkeepsie never threatened. only scored 15 markers in that period). DePew had 16 and Mol- the jayvee tilt, 41-23. inaro added 13. The other PHS players made only ten points all

told.				
The boxscore:				
Kingsto	n (6	9)		
	FG	FP	PF	r
Uhl	. 9	4	3	22
Kelly	. 9	6	2	24
Armstrong		1	5	1
Pratt		0	2	2
O'Connor		0	2.	(
Short	. 7	2	1	18
Williams	. 1	2	2	4
Totals	27	15	17	69
Poughkee	psie	(57)		
	FG	FP	PF	T
DePew	. 7	2	3	16
B. Boschen	. 9	0	2	18
Molinaro		5	2	13
H. Boschen		0	1	(
James		0	1	(
Korn	. 1	2	1	4
Albrecht	. 0	0	0 .	(

Totals ..... 23 11 14 Scoring by quarters: Poughkeepsie . 15 12 15 15-57 Officials Art Kalaka, Bill

# Roosevelt Beats Beacon, 61-59

Gordon ..... 1

Butts ..... 0

Bonner .....

Two foul shots by Glenn Santmire in the last four seconds of tremendous drives, is the ex-grid-der and he also had 67 for his play netted Roosevelt's defending Dutchess County Scholastic short game rather than his drivleague a 61-59 decision over ing that was his strong point. He Beacon in a thriller last night didn't miss a putt under six feet.

One stroke back of the co-leadat the FDR court.

Santmire, an All - Dutchess County selection last year, led the Presidents with 26 points. Dick Phelps was high for Bea-

The losers led, 17-14, at the end of the first period. Roosevelt led, 29-26, and 45-42, after the other stops.

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# Wallkill Triumphs with too little. The winners stressed ball control and defense in the second half and, as a result, their scorbal and, as a result, their scorbal and the second half and the second half

they made the clutch points Wallkill to a 61-46 win over visiting Highland last night in Kelly led a well balanced a UCAL attraction. The visitors Kingston attack with 24 points. couldn't handle the antics of the

Bob Boschen led the Pioneers 14-9, 26-18 and 44-28. The cellent

Highland (46)

FG FP PF TP

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	Phillips 7	4	4	18	
	Penny 1	3	2	5	
	Brennie 2	0	0	4	
2		4	5	8	
1	Bezzaro 2	4			
۱	Totals16	14	14	46	
,	Wallkill (6)	1)			
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)	FG	FP	PF	TP	
3	Mooney 3	2	3	8	
1	Wright 1	1	1	3	
	Hecht 5	2	4	12	
3		5	i	15	
2	G. Bilbao 5	0	-		
	R. Bilbao10	0	4	20	
	Melville 1	1	1	3	
	Totals25	11	14	61	
333	Scoring by quarters:				
3	Wallkill14 12	18	17-	-61	
3		10	18-	-46	
1	Highland 9 9	10	10-	-10	

# Keller, Bayer Lead Golf Play

SANFORD, Fla. (AP)-A forthe lead at 135.

The ex-pilot is Bob Keller, now a civilian golf pro at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., who shot the last nine holes of his second round Friday in a spectacular 30, one-putting the last seven holes and birdieing five of the last six. He

had 67. George Bayer, renowned for his second round, although it was his

ers as the field—cut to 62 pros and 9 amateurs for the final two rounds-went into the third round were Tommy Bolt and the veteran Chick Harbert. Bolt, with a 66 the first day, followed with a 70. Harbert was old man steady in card-

ing a second straight 68.

The first two rounds were not without their casualties among the name players. Billy Casper had a 77 for a 153 total and 145 was necessary to qualify. This failure cost him any chance of being of-ficial top money winner for 1958, the honor going to Arnold Palmer. Palmer had won \$42,362 going

# Ski Keports

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Skiing Le May (187) . 118 156 126 400 Badami ..... 106 106 197 409 Ferraro ..... 110 124 174 408 Knoth (135) . 118 133 143 394 forward playmate, Uhl, Wallkill aces and trailed all the conditions as reported yesterday Ralph hooped 10 field goals for to the State Commerce Depart-

Alpine Meadows-2 powder, 6-10 Dase, good.

Belleayre — Packed surface, 6 Beichert ..... 127 143 158

played a bang-up backcourt job and Hobie Armstrong, until he fouled out with less than two

good to excellent.

good. Lower lift operating. Willard Mountain-2 powder, 3 Hotels with public skiing:

Grossinger-4 settled, 2 packed,

# Fights Last Night

HAMBURG, Germany - Ericho

Cooperstown-2 settled, 6 gran-Fahnestock Park-6-8 machine-

Wallkill led at the quarters, settled, 12-13 packed, good to ex- Dykes (132) .. 128 193 165 scores indicate the club was never threatened.

The home team also copped the jayvee tilt 41-23.

Hickory Hill—12-18 settled, good. Highmount — 2 powder, 3-4 froten granular, fair.

Highmount — 2 powder, 3-4 froten granular, fair.

Holiday Valley — 10 settled, 10 Smith (108) .. 194 143 136 Monashefsky .. 130 146 165 base, good. Old Forge—1 powder, 39 base, Royal Mountain — Powder sur- Kelley (171) .. 136 158 174 468 Kelley (171) .. 142 130 101 373 excellent.

face, 24 packed, fair to good. Saranac Lake—6-8 packed, poor Broskie (120) . 188 133 142 Sinagara ..... 113 167 130 Snow Ridge-5 settled, 23 base, xcellent. Speculator—1 powder, 19 base, Wyant (108) .. 133 154 143

Swain-0 - 8 settled, 4-6 base. Toggenburg - 3 powder, 6-12 whiteface—3 powder, 2-12 base, Bruno (120) .. 123 154 161 base, good.

hard, good. Concord (Kiamesha Lake)—3-14 Bechtold (108) . 134 157 151 machine-made, 2-4 frozen, fair to Battaglino .... 133 121 144

# Onteora '5' Notches

gin all the way. Onteora's defending UCAL champions opened defense of their crown by humbling Rondout Valley, 56-42, at the Kerhonkson gym last night. With the big three of Bob Shulman, Tom McCrosson and Bruce Wiederspiel making most of the points, the Indians led by a 28-15 margin at halftime and Gallop ..... 172 172 168 512 Keeley (153) .. 132 214 165 511 played on even terms with the Ferraro ...... 186 150 140 476 Carlino (156) .. 184 142 177 503 home team the rest of the way. Shulman snapped out of a brief slump to make 17 points for Coach Ed Witko's cagers. McCrosson (13) and Wiederspiel (10) also helped on offense and the three stars helped the Indians control the backboards. Keith Johnson sank 12 points and Jeff Spiegel added 11 for the Onteora made it a clean sweep by winning the jayvee contest, 63-40. Wojciechowski . 146 118 162 426 Port (147) ... 192 137 192 521 Wiederspiel .... 3 Apuzzo ..... 0 Shulman ..... 7 Nitsch (180) .. 146 132 144 422 Anzivina ..... 128 195 133 456 Lapine ...... 148 164 181 493 Moss (132) .... 124 157 147 428

Murphy (63) .. 162 138 170 470 Schatzel ..... 153 198 169 520

Moore (126) .. 167 126 170 Janetatos ..... 123 201 138

Lowe (87) . 155

# Scoring by quarters: Onteora ... 12 16 12 16—56 Rondout ... 5 10 13 14—42 Shuffle League Smith (192) ... 153 133 113 399 Overfield ..... 162 138 155 423 **Opens Season**

M. Bruck (165) 126 156 144 423 E. Bruck ..... 144 140 169 453 Mid-Hudson Valley Shuffleboard League opened its 1958-59 season this week with six Miller ..... 145 149 146 440 Reed (180) .... 130 149 140 419

| Reed (180) ... 130 149 140 419 | teams. | The first round matches, Mc- | Reed (180) ... 130 149 159 124 432 | Caffrey's of Kingston defeated | Caffrey's of Kingston | Caffrey's o 1032 9-3, in a Poughkeepsie match. Rawding ..... 169 157 137 463 ident of the league.

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Smith (108)	194 143	136 165	1037 473 441	Schulte Potts (126)	114 130	139 126	135 146	925 388 402
Monashefsky	136 158	174	1022	Reed (171) Amsen	131	153 152	100 112	916 384 359
Rroskie (120) .	188 133	101	373 1012 463	Thompson Walthery (111).	119	164 118	135 148	914 418 375
Sinagara	113 167	130	993	Whitmore (129) Buddingtong	138 126	107 139	122	904 367 408
Wyant (108)	133 154	143	987 423	Lawrence Hyatt (186)	107	151	136 134	904 394 323
Schwartz (183).	109 149	122	986	Healey	91	125 129	130	903 346 386
Chapman Bruno (120)	164 147 123 154	117	428 438 986	Saban (150) Mills (147)		132	145	882 421
Whittaker Vines (144)	126 178 119 156	137 114	389	Madden	89		104	877
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MORE CHAMPIONS-Among other Twaalfsinto this tournament and Casper kill Club golf champions honored at the recent dinner were, from the left: Richard Wood, President's Cup winner; Mrs. George Rusk, Class B Poughkeepsie ... 3 15 14 12 44 champion; and Mrs. Robert Umpleby, Class. C Officials: Bill Straub and Art champion; and Mrs. Robert Umpleby, Class. C champion. (Freeman photo)

# Arlington Quintet Thrashes Saugerties, 73 - 56 Mike SaVino **Nets 29 Points**

Leading by a comfortable mar- Saugerties High School last School court as he pumped in 29 points, 24 of them in the one of the best individual performances ever seen at the AHS

Arlington jumped to a 24-13 end of the third quarter.

first quarter lead with SaVino Brian White and Sam Mandia making most of the fireworks. The pint sized forward had 13 second quarter as the home team in double figures.
went off the floor at intermiswent off the floor at intermiswent off the floor at intermission time with a 40-24 lead.

Reserves See Action After the regulars had played

roon machine. The two Wolvens,
Barry and Bob, led Bud Smith's
cagers with 13 markers each.
The other players scored, but
Tony Harden led the winners

Arlington's jayvee team won its third game in four outings by beating Saugerties, 54-38. The winners had a 24-9 halftime margin and coasted after that

gin and coasted after that. The box score: Arlington (73) FG FP PF

Denning ..... 0 Brusgul ..... Anderson ..... 7 Bierman ..... Cavo ..... 2 Totals ......30 13 Saugerties (56) FG FP B. Wolven ..... 3 Snyder ..... R. Wolven ..... 6

Lezette ..... Cowley ..... Whitaker ..... Myer ..... 3 Dungey ..... 0

Totals .......20 16 Scoring by quarters: Arlington .....24 16 17 16-Saugerties ....13 11 15 17—56 Officials: Magill and Palone.

# **Kingston Jayvees** Get Win, 66-44

cagers thumped Poughkeepsie, Jack Rudy hit 12 each for the geles Rams, who now share the 66-44, last night at the Kate Warriors. Walton field house,

Ahead by only two points, 20- f 20, Smith f 6, Causa g 2, Van Angeles.

18, at halftime, KHS tallied 26 Etten g 4, Lane 14, Schwal- Other markers in the third quarter and closed with 20 in the final eight

Al Brown led the attack with 25 points. Joe VanDyck added 14 and Art Ferraro made 10. Only Steve Saland was able to hit successfully for George Strba's club. He made 14 points. The boxscore: Kingston JV (66)

Ferraro ..... 5 Ferrero .....0 Dunn ...... 0 Van Dyck ..... 6 Redd ..... Celuch .....

FG FP PF

Brown ..... 9 Tomson ..... 0 Totals ......25 16 20 Poughkeepsie JV (44) FG FP PF Bernhart ..... 1 Branch ..... 2 Herring ..... McMillan ..... Jones ......

Bovee ...... 1

Boucher ..... Occhalino ..... 0 McClinton ..... 1 Scoring by quarters:

# Marlboro Overpowers Victory Over Rondout Little Mike Savino, a 5-5 New Paltz Club, 78-27

If New Paltz basketball coach! night at the Arlington High Bill Russell is having nightmares today, you can't blame him. Last Mackey ..... 0 night at Marlboro he suffered as Vanderburg .... his cagers had trouble locating first half to lead the unbeaten the basket. As a result, Marlboro home club to its fourth straight walked off with an easy 78-27 Freer ..... win of the season, 73-56. It was win in the first UCAL start for Hayes ...... 3 both clubs. New Paltz was so pitiful it managed only six field goals during the entire tilt.

The home five jumped off to a Fritz Jordan's cagers now stand all alone at the head of the Dutchess County Scholastic league. Saugerties has split a pair of loop games and has a 2-3 mark overall.

The home five jumped off to a 22-1 first quarter lead and then waltzed the rest of the way as Coach Joe Cash emptied his bench. However, even the reserves rolled up the score. It was 39-9 at halftime and 62-19 at the

led Marlboro with 17 points. Playmaker Dom DiCapua had

for the winners.

67-27. Steve Hegyi had 24 points New Paltz ..... 1 8 10 8-27 for the winners. Marlboro .....22 17 23 16-78

# the first four minutes of the third quarter, Jordan started to Monticello Five Surprises third quarter, Jordan started to empty his bench and reserves saw a lot of action. SaVino concluded his work for the night in the third period by making five more points to up his total to 29 for the game. There's no telling how many he would have scored if he had played the rest of the tilf. INTORTICENTO FIVE Surprises Monticello Pulled Surprises Monticello pulled a surprises Intorticento Five Surprises Monticello Pulled Surprises Monticello pulled a surprises Intorticento Five Surprises Monticello Pulled Surprises Monticello pulled a surprises Intorticento Five Surprises Monticello Pulled Surprises Monticello pulled a surprises Intorticento Five Surprises

Redskins, 63-56. The Monties, Jerry Anderson gave a big assist to his teammate by tallying appearance this season, got top 18 points for the high flying Marroles from three players and roles from three players and

not enough. Don Mormile was with 15 points. Leo Armstead trolled the backboards and until had 14 and Monty Stratton, the he gets into the lineup, the Saw-yers are going to have some tough sledding.

slim center, made 13. Tom Lane played his finest game this sea-son for Liberty and tallied 18

Machson ..... Harden ..... Kushner ..... 2

Scoring by quarters: Monticello . 14 19 13 Liberty . . . 19 8 17

## Port Jervis Cagers Beat Delaware, 59-35 Bill Pepper scored 17 points

to lead Port Jervis to a 59-35 son ground gaining record and is non-league triumph against Del- only six points away from equalaware Valley last night. Harry Perkowski helped with 11 markers. Port led all the way in the Oddsmakers alongside Broadlow scoring fracas.

# Y Juniors Defeat Warrior Five, 53-49

Richie Hoffman potted 20 points and Bill Lane canned 14 highlight of pro football's final to pace YMCA Juniors to a 53-49 regular season weekend. Only sec-Scoring 46 points in the second half, Bill Hurley's jayvee Y court. Ricky Broberg and The Chicago Bears and Los Angers, thurned Poughkeersie

Warriors (49)—Chepeloff f 5,
Metscher f 5, Bliss c 5, Broberg
g 12, Rudy g 12, Dickert, Burns
Washington.
The Chicago Cards were at
Pittsburgh today in a nationally

**ForBigOne** At Stadium

By JIM KENSIL Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Jimmy Brown comes home to New York Sunday-to a city where pro football tickets are as scarce as newspapers. Awaiting him are the New York Giants, intent on stopping Brown and his Cleveland team-

mates and forcing a playoff for the Eastern Conference title. "He's the guy we have to shackle" said Giant Coach Jim Lee Howell as he readied the Giants for their final warmup session on the frozen turf at Yankee

63 Upwards of 70,000 fans are ex-(56)
FG FP TP tie will send the Browns into the National Football League title game against the Baltimore Colts,

Western Conference champions, at Cleveland Dec. 28. Brown spent most of his life in nearby Manhasset before reaching the Browns by way of Syracuse University.

The weatherman says it will be

very cold and mostly cloudy. Defense Ready And Howell says the Giant defensive line, which could easily pass for some 1,500 pounds of frozen beef, is geared to stop Brown, the NFL sophomore who

has already broken the single sea-

way's strike-shuttered newsstands were still quoting the Browns as half-point favorites. In their last encounter Nov. 2, the Giants dropped the Browns 21-17 in

The Giants-Browns game is the Varriors.

Spot, are both home. Detroit is at Chicago and Green Bay at Los

> Other games are Baltimore at San Francisco and Philadelphia at

# DECEMBER 26th

On the day after Christmas, And not at all strange, Are the crowds flocking in With their gifts to exchange.

Their socks are too large; Their ties are too bright; Their slippers are wrong; Their shirts aren't right. They have too many pen-

Their books they have read, Or have two of a kind And wish something instead.

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# Eddie Lubanski, Mrs. Charlotte Grubic Are Winners in Invitational Bowling

CHICAGO (AP)-Eddie Luban-® ski, the perennial runnerup, ruled the bowling world today, capping a steady if not spectacular climb that started when he shucked his baseball flannels in 1949.

Lubanski, the stocky Detroit native, bolted to the World Invitational Match Game Championship Friday night in the Chicago Coliseum finals that were televised nationally (NBC).

For the 29-year-old Lubanski, the guy who almost always seemed to fade in the waning moments of each tourney, the triumph was sweetened by a prize 620, Carl Palmucci 624 in the same league. of \$5,000, symbolic of supremacy

While Lubanski powered his ball to success in the grueling nine-day session, a slender 34-year-old

won 19½ games and lost 12½, smacking 6,452 pins—an average of almost 202 a game. This netted Field Engineering keglers with

Carter Second

Lubanski finished with a total of 317.02, seven points ahead of runnerup defending champion Don Carter of St. Louis who had 310.02 points. Don Ellis of Chicago finished third with 308 points.

Mrs. Toepfer finished with

148.22 points. Jeannette Grzelak of Rockford, Ill., used a fast-closing spurt to move from seventh into third place among the women in the final games. She had 143.3

points.
While Mrs. Grubic was the only While Mrs. Grubic was the only woman to top the 200 mark in the Snowdrops 2, Pretty Pansies women's group, the major disappointment was the tenth place finish of defending champion Mrs. Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapids,

Top game for the men during the finals and also for the tournament, was the 299 turned in Tuesday by 18-year-old Dennis Chapis of St. Louis who finished 14th. Top series, a new tourney record, was the 983 on games of 279, 244, 246 and 214, shot by Lubanski on

In the women's bracket, Mrs. Grubic had the top game of the meet with a 277 on Tuesday while Phyllis Notaro of Brandt, N.Y, who finished fifth, had the top series of 490 on Wednesday with games of 244 and 246.

# **Carl Snavely Quits as Coach** At Washington

the appointment of Line Coach Lynn Hovland as head coach. University officials admitted the

changeover was all set after the St. Louis Globe-Democrat published the story.

Snavely said "Well, I guess I'm about the oldest college football coach in the business . . I can tell you this: I'm extremely happy the way things have been handled."

He said he will continue to make his home in St. Louis and give his attention to business interests

Snavely, noted for his tricky attacks off an unbalanced line, had a record of 180 won, 96 lost and

16 tied for 32 years, 26 in the big time. He coached seven years at Bucknell, nine at Cornell and 10 in two terms at North Carolina.







Jim Amendola, the Bowler of the Year two seasons ago, took over with a 623 blast in the Bowlerama Major. He put together games of 226, 211 and 186.

Jim Nottingham decked 200-222-617, John Schatzel 215-214-

Scott Vining slugged a 243 closing effort after games of 196over 128 of the country's top 186 for a 625 triple in the Classic League. Joe Savatgy shot 242-181-198-621. Colonial Cabinets went on a strike rampage and

Steelton, Pa., secretary scored a tremendous upset by taking the women's division title.

MAE CURLEY had a field day in the Live Wires league. She cleaned off the rare 8-10 split MAE CURLEY had a field day Mrs. Charlotte (Rusty) Grubic, and was high bowler with a 446 only previous claim to pinfall on games of 154, 145 and bowling fame was a 15th place pinfall on games of 154, 145 and finish in the National All-Star 147. Eleanor Moschowsky was Tournament last January in Min- runnerup with 416; team results: neapolis, had a narrow finish, Gov. Clinton Market 1, Cedar winning by .05 Petersen points. Mrs. Grubic, who barely nipped a game effort by runnerup Mrs. Elvira Toepfer, Detroit veteran, won 1914 games and lost 1914.

her 148.27 Petersen points and top prize of \$2,500.

Lubanski won 45 and lost 19 matches. He spilled 13,602 pins for an average of almost 213.

Held Engineering keglers with a 554 series on games of 172, 182 and 200. Jerry Buttle posted 513, Julian Dowski 505, Don Field 236 (tie for high single) and 547, Ron Ulrich 513, Ben Pappenheimer. 211, 513. Pappenheimer 211-513; team points: Falcons 3, Hornets 1; Panthers 1, Lions 3; Hawks 0, Pythons 4; Cobras 4, Tigers 0; Eagles 1, Wasps 3.

> KATHY BROSKIE a scion of an old, established bowling fam-ily powered games of 178, 146 ber 206-580, Mike Ferraro 225and 163 for 487 high triple in the 543, Bill Schabot 200-216-602, IBM Floral league. Peggy Nor-ton fired 407, Stella Longin 411, Hal Broskie 543, Randy Kelder Betty Bellows 476, Judy Lowe 481, Ann Sinagra 428, Bev Van Amendola 553, Elbert Van Kuer-Voorhis 457; team results: Hap-Rosebuds 3, Peppy Poppies 0; Bleeding Hearts 1, Daffy-Dils 2.

BUSTER FERRARO rolled tine and Sons 0. 201-277-596 in the Major; Joe Misasi 200-546, Bill Lawrence 500, Chris Gallo 580, Tom Carlino 223-594, Fred Ferraro 202-225-595, Charlie Gildersleeve 519, Joe Micozzi 515, Dick Waltman 500, Ralph Garafola 537, George Robinson 544, Larry Petersen 224-547, George Magley 572, Tom Amato 536, Ken Joseph 214-548, Bob Shelightner 537, Harold Broskie 520, Dick Howard 204-556, Jerry Kaplan 200-211-578, Bob Kalcinski 521, Bruce Davis 565, Joe Ausanio 207-536, John Ferraro 534, George Shufeldt 532, Dan McGrane 227-567, Joe McGrane 548, Nick Carl 222-581, ing 2, Tool Room 1. nii Battaglia 528; team results:

"Gray Fox" who coached three bowl teams at North Carolina—is retiring as head coach of Wash-retiring as head coach of Wash-r taker 408, Dot Donnaruma 485, Edna Korth 427, Louise Jordan 474, Fannie Battaglino 412, Vilma Conroy 404, Margie Schroeder 453, Evelyn Gross 482, Betty Bailey 458, Evelyn Gross 482, Betty Bailey 458, Evelyn Simmons 425, Amy Miller 429, Strict policy of giving no athletic scholarships, won 33 and lost 19. But Snavely has reached Washington's retirement age of 65 and his retirement was expected. It was scheduled to be announced at a banquet next week, along with the appointment of Line Coach Lynn Hovland as head coach.

# **Polio Kegling** Match Sunday

Ferraro's Bowlerama will be the scene of a March of Dimes exhibition benefit match Sunday at 2 p. m.

Jones Dairy of Kingston will take on the Schenectady Travellers in a three-game match for total pins. Some of Schenectady's top keglers are in the lineup sponsored by the Dobler Brewing Company.

Ferraro's Bowlerama has donated the alleys for the oc-

598, Andy Krom 222-568, Kildy Corrado 538, Ralph Woolsey 535, Charles Coutant 204-500, John Schatzel 538, Chris Robinson 579, 205-574, Frank Turck 517, Jim en 529, Bill Morton 200-578, Bill Robinson 513. Results: Schoentag's Hotel 3, Forst Packers 0; Jones' Dairy 2, Royal Grill 1; Colonial Cabinets 2, Newcombe ball games this weekend.
Oil 1; Artie's Grill 3, P. BallanKansas State, the defend

JIM MARKLE slammed 190-219-171-580 in the Electrol league. Others were Paul Jordan 512, Carmine Milano 245, George Barringer 507, Jim Burns 204-521, Bill Powers 221-572, Ed Ashdown 503, Lorin Auchmoody 517, Don Hornbeck 539, Ben Toffel 511, Harry Ro 509, Hugh Burke 203, Bill Short 204, Norm Niles 542, Bill Bodenweber 205. Results: Turrets 2, Production Control 1; Dispatch 2, Grinding 1; Milling 2, Tool Stores 1; Management 3, Assembly 0; Process-

BOB EDGE and TOM WELCH ST. LOUIS (AP) — One of college football's famed veteran coaches — Carl Snavely, the "Gray Fox" who coached three BEICHERT shot 190
BEICHERT shot 190
Pritchard 203-544, John Letus 518, Fred Zimmerman 511, Stephen Murphy 504, Charles phen Murphy 504, Charles Gaudette 211-534. Results: Siller Southern California and Iowa State Plays State Plays Southern California and Iowa State Plays State Plays Southern California and Iowa State Plays S

> Bowery Dugout 2, Colonial Electric 1; Smith's Store 2, Jones High keglers in the Classic Dairy 1; Fatum's Garage 1½, league were Fred Sichel 222-227- Shultis Radio 1½.

# Newburgh Goldbacks Smear Winless Middies, 102 - 56

# **Anderson Wins Tennis Tourney**

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) -Mal Anderson upset top seeded second straight win for the Ashley Cooper for the men's sin- Goldbacks and this was an imgles title in the Victorian Tennis pressive one to say the least. Championship today. The score was 7-5, 6-4, 6-3.

tennis he has shown since he high for the mismatched Midcrushed Cooper for the U.S. title dies with 23 points. Jeff Rosen at Forest Hills in 1957. at Forest Hills in 1957.

beat Cooper and Neale Fraser for the doubles title 5-7, 6-4, 9-7, 6-4. The match figured to decide the Aussie doubles combination for the Davis Cup challenge round.

Sandra Reynolds, South Africa, won the women's singles title, surprising Australia's top-seeded Lorraine Coghlan 6-4, 8-6. There were 16 service breaks in the 24 games and Miss Coghlan served 14 double faults. The match figured to decide the

Newburgh Free Academy, picked to win the DUSO championship, rolled over hapless Middletown, 102-56, last night at the Middies' court. It was the

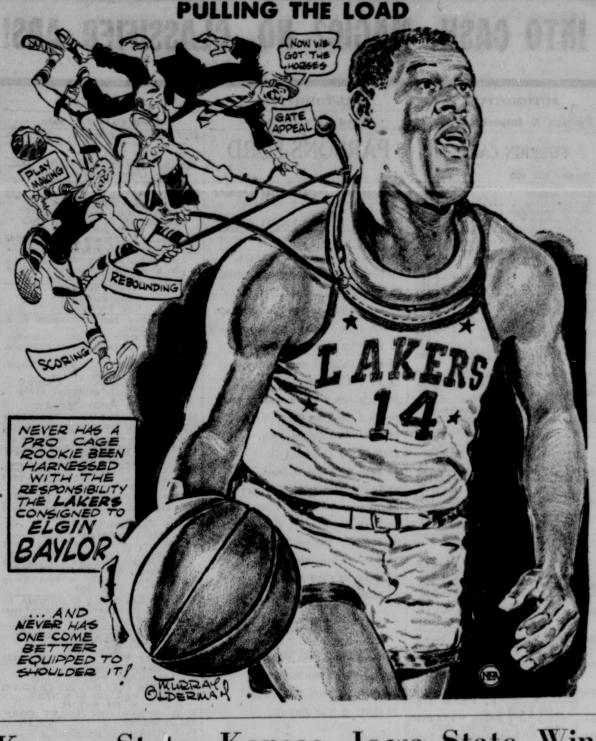
Leroy Riley, the mamoth center, led NFA with 33 points. Anderson, a scrawny Queens-cowboy, completely dominated the match with the best display of 10 each. Little John Barber was

Anderson later teamed with a oung southpaw, Red Laver, to eat Cooper and Neale Fraser for just couldn't keep pace.

Newburgh led at the quarters, 19-13, 47-22, 79-34. The Middies just couldn't keep pace. The boxscore: Newburgh (102)

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and Miss Coghlan served 14 dou-	Cotton 3	2	2 8	
ole faults.	Louis 1	0	2	1
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ong won the women's doubles,	Handler 3	0	6	1
beating Miss Reynolds and her	The second secon		-	
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Schuurman, 6-2, 12-10.	Middletown (56)			
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NBA Scores	Rosen 6	0	12	
	Slover 4	0	8	1
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	Kelly 0	2	2	
Friday Results	Barber10	3	23	
New York 106, St. Louis 104	Bellotto 0	2	2	
Detroit 97, Philadelphia 95	Krepick 2	0	4	
Boston 125, Cincinnati 115 (ot)	Russo 1	1	3	
Saturday Games	Cosco 0	. 2	2	
Philadelphia at Syracuse	-	-		
New York at St. Louis	Totals23	10	56	
Sunday Games	Scoring by quarters:			
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# Kansas State, Kansas, Iowa State Win Important Collegiate Basketball Contests

the Far West for college basket-

Eight champion and the No. 3 ahead at halftime 39-30. team in the weekly Associated Press poll, nosed out California vided West Virginia with a potent as State 69-42, Navy checked Rutin the final 20 seconds Friday

UCLA and Southern California, The reversal whowever, proved rude hosts to seventh-ranked Kansas and unrated Iowa State. The Uclans subdued Kansas 72-61 while the Trojans Slobodnik, a 6-9 sor downed Iowa State 71-62.

In other top games fourth-ranked West Virginia won its fifth straight, a 101-63 thrashing of Duke in a game that was post-poned from Thursday night. Pitt and Duquesne made it an all-Pittsburgh final in the Stee ney at Pittsburgh. Big Bob Slobod-nick sparked the Dukes to a 71-54 Don Hennon triggered Pitt to a 69-65 victory over Miami (Fla) in the opening round.

Southern California and Iowa State opposes UCLA.

# Wichita Beaten

land Dock 3, Morgan's Rest 0.

AL BRUGE had 551 on games of 148-218-185 in the No-Can-Dollar Bright, Bowing to Oregon 73-57.

The Wheat Shockers face Oregon The Wheat Shockers face Oregon

State tonight.

Walt Torrence racked up 30 points in spearheading UCLA to its conquest of the Jayhawks.

Southern California pulled away

### College Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kan. State 68, California 65 UCLA 72, Kansas 61 Washington 68, Houston 62 Oregon 73, Wichita 57 S. Calif. 71, Iowa State 62 Oregon State 59, Hawaii 40 Oregon State 59, Hawaii 40
Wyoming 86, Regis 80
Idaho 73, Montana State 50
Brigham Young 72, Wash. St. 59
Utah 76, TCU 64
Navy 66, Rutgers 61
Boston Univ 64, Suffolk 44
Villanova 83, Gettysburg 55
Maine 77, Vermont 75
West Virginia 101, Duke 63
Michigan 86, Butler 70
Los Angèles St. 81, Arizona 77
Tex. Western 68, New Mexico 53 Tex. Western 68, New Mexico 53

Steel Bowl Tourney

(First round)
Pitt 69, Miami (Fla.) 65
Duquesne, 71, Clemson 54
Wesleyan 65, Coast Guard Acad-Slippery Rock (Pa.) 71, Alli-

Ance (Pa.) 66.

Mt. St. Mary's 82, Hofstra 73.

Hiram 69, Allegheny 66.

New Hampshire 77, Bates 67.

New York AC 73, Lafayette 64.

Maine 77, Vermont 75.

Fort Kent (Mo.) 58.

Morayian 77, Drew 68. Moravian 77, Drew 68. Bloomfield 67, Paterson State 59. Erie County Tech 75, Canton Ag-

Altoona (Pa.) 91, Potomac State W. Va.) 83. Upsala 76, Newark Rutgers 52. Juniata 97, Ursinus 47. Balt Loyola 70, Adelphi 69. New Bedford Tech 61, Gorham Salem (Mass.) 76, North Adams

Glassboro (N. J.) State 61, Naional (Pa.) Aggies 51. Franklin & Marshall 71, Swath-

Merrimack 101, Mass. Maritime

Hockey at a Glance By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Friday Results

No games scheduled Saturday Schedule Detroit at Montreal New York at Toronto

Chicago at Boston

Taking Horace Greeley's 19th from Iowa State in the closing out defensively in Duquesne's laccentury advice, Kansas State, minutes after the Cyclones had ing of Clemson.

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Range Horace Greeley's Island minutes after the Cyclones had ing of Clemson.

Kansas and Iowa State invaded narrowed an 11-point halftime de-Oregon opened up a 23-point advantage over Wichita midway output. Kansas State, the defending Big in the second half after being ham Young trounced Washington shead at halftime 39-30.

In other leading games this weekend.

State 72-59, Utah downed TCU 76
State 7

68-65 on Bob Boozer's two baskets one-two scoring punch while the Mountaineers avenged their only regular season loss in 1957-58.

Jerry West and Bob Smith pro- 64, Idaho State defeated West Texgers 66-61, Villanova thumped Gettysburg 83-55, Oregon State humbled Hawaii 59-40, Wyoming The reversal was the worst in turned back Regis 86-80, Idaho bowled over Montana State 73-50, West collected 29 points and Washington whipped Houston 68-

Cleveland Threatening Curtain Drops In American League

The Cleveland Barons are threatening to make a three-team ican Hockey League.

Barons now have won nine of their last 11 games and trail the league leaders by only eight points. They are five behind second place Her-

With both Buffalo and Hershey idle Friday night, the Barons moved a little closer by downing the Rochester Americans 4-2.

The Barons held a 5-0 lead when their goalie, Gerry McNamara, suffered an eye injury with 15 min-utes remaining in the final period. But McNamara had the wound sewed up and returned to action Michele LaBadie accounted for two of Cleveland's goals.

With Gary Aldcorn scoring two goals, the Americans took a 2-1 lead over the Indians. But Don Cherry tied it up at 17:27 of the second period when he received credit for a goal as the disc de-flected off a Rochester defenseman. Dennis Olson put Springfield ahead at 16:11 of the finale and Ken Schinkel added the icing at 19:28 after Rochester had removed its goal tender.

# Pistons Moving, Knicks Win Tilt By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Pistons are working very on the fringes of the news confersmoothly at Detroit. And that ence at which Shaw's discharge means trouble for the St. Louis unchecked down his cheeks. He Hawks, who are not flying very was an ardent admirer of Shaw.

tory Saturday night with a 97-95 decision over the Philadelphia Warriors, the Hawks were falling before the New York Knicks 106-104 for their third setback in as many nights. As the result the Hawks first nights. As the result the Hawks first for the Western Division title. place lead over the Pistons in the They led 24-7 at halftime of the Western Division today had dwindled to two games.

The Knicks just managed to hold first place in the Eastern Division as the second place Boston Celtics beat out the Cincinnati paved the way for the Pitt con-quest of Miami with a 26-point 15 percentage points separated the two teams.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -(Kid) Bassey, hard - hitting featherweight champion of the wrold, risks prestige and little else Washington whipped Houston 68- tonight in his 10-round fight with 62, Texas Western trimmed New Ernesto Parra of Mexico at Hol-Slobodnik, a 6-9 sophomore, accounted for 17 points and stood State throttled Arizona 81-77.

# On Albert Story

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) race for the top spot in the Amer- Frankie Albert, saying he and his family have had their fill of boos After getting off to a slow start from fans, bows out Sunday as while the Buffalo Bisons were coach of the National Football sprinting ahead of the field, the League San Francisco 49ers. A sellout crowd of 59,000 will fam Kezar Stadium for the windup game against the Baltimore Colts to watch the curtain drop on the

It's a fantastic story... All the Providence Reds 5-3. The America quarterback whose left-Springfield Indians solidified their handed passing sparked Stanford hold on fourth place by defeating through an undefeated season in 1940 and on to victory over Nebraska in the Rose Bowl. . . linkup with the 49ers in the year they organized, 1946 ... a tosser of 29 touchdown passes in 1948 ... an and staved off a Providence rally. assistant coach at 35 and head

coach one year later. The 1958 official 49er year book even has a title for the story: "Frank Albert ... man of des

But for Albert both as player and coach the story lacks the thing for which the 49er fans have yelled the loudest-a champion ship team. Sunday the 49ers will have to whip the Baltimore Colts to finish at .500. They've won five, Albert's 49er coaching record is

It was failure to win a cham-

pionship which brought about the firing of Buck Shaw, the 49ers' first coach, after the 1954 season. Albert, an emotional fellow, was was announced. Tears streamed While the Pistons were chalking where the control of the late of t 49ers no nearer pay dirt. Then Albert took over. In 1957, he came pass from Y. A. Tittle to R. C. Owens, tied at 8-4 with Detroit playoff title game—but lost 31-27.
That was the high point. This season came the decline and the

rising boos. "I love football, but my family comes first," Albert told a news conference. "When it gets to a point where your wife and three daughters start sweating out your problems, and when they go to the butcher shop and are told their father is a bum because he didn't win the last game, it's time to get out.'

boost the total for six home games past 315,000. That compares favorably with 321,849 attracted in as many home games at Balti-more by the Colts in their spectacular dash to the Western Division title.



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business as may come before the
meeting. Polls open from 11 A. M. to 12

Noon.
Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 12, 1958.
ROBERT C. MURRAY.
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Fire Commissioners of the City of Kingston, New York, will receive sealed bids for one Dual Purpose Vehicle. This vehicle must be capable of carrying more than eight passengers and must be convertible, to be used for carrying light equipment, etc., and must conform to other detailed specifications. Copies of these detailed specifications may be obtained at the office of the Fire Chief at Fire Headquarters, 19 East O'Rellly St.

All bids to be returnable before 5:00 P. M. December 18th, 1958, at Central Fire Station, 19 East O'Rellly St.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

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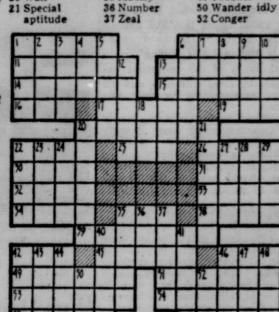
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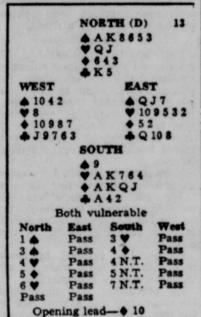
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Missouri Pair Squeezes Seven



# Threat of School Bombing Turns Up I would have played the king and ace of clubs and squeezed East that way. Right?" Right! A very fine hand indeed! Crude Fire Try I would have played the king and ace of clubs and squeezed East that way. Right?" Right! A very fine hand indeed! Costello's Link In Rootleg Ring

threat led a squad of state troopthreat led a squad of state troopers Friday to discover a crude attempt at starting a fire in the Argyle Central School.

Kirk Douglas Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Prohibition bootleg operations involving gambler blootleg operations gambler blootl

seemed to be the voice of a boy said: "There's a bomb in your in the week from California, was school."

The principal dismissed the said the bedside.

In Albany Hospital. She was 76.

Douglas, who flew here earlier friday he lost \$250,000 worth of liquor in a prohibition era raid in Astoria. Ouegns He said the bedside.

troopers. A squad of 10 searched the building and found four open cans of movie film piled atop a crate Amsterdam. in the movie projection room. Paper towels had been rolled into the las, are six daughters: Mrs. Louis form of a fuse. The ends of the J. Simon, Mrs. Stanley Green-

out.

McCabe said the film was not an inflammable type.

The corporal said it had not been determined when the film been determined when the film to be a film of Albany; Mrs. Irma Sahr of went to jail and when released, found the liquor had been turned over to Costello. been determined when the film and towels were set or whether there was any connection with the

It was the second bomb scare in as many days in schools in this Northeastern New York area.

Five Tiendersex area. Northeastern New York area.

Five Ticonderoga schools, in neighboring Essex County, were closed Thursday because of telephone calls saying a bomb had been placed in the high school.

Capece went to Utica Friday to buy Christmas presents for their three children. When they returned, they found their house burned down.

Firemen said the fire apparently started near the furnace.

SWEETY PIE

Written for NEA Service Virgil Anderson of Springfield, Mo., writes, "Barbara Weiner of Joplin, Mo., and I reached a

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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silghtly ambitious seven no-trump contract in the Missouri State open pairs. "West opened the ten of diamonds. (A spade lead would have beaten me.) I won the trick and cashed dummy's queen of this village for 25 years, plead-

come 12 only. "I thought a while, recalled your recent articles on squeezes and claimed the balance of the state auditors reported last tricks on a squeeze. June a shortage of about \$14,000,

"It was automatic. I simply some of it dating back to 1943. The statute of limitations ruled hearts and West had to discard out prosecution on all between down to five cards. He chose to keep the spades guarded. Dum-my was down to three spades Mrs. Gillette retired late in 1956. and two clubs. Now I cashed and moved to Fort Lauderdale, dummy's ace and king of spades Fla. She returned to Herkimer and East was squeezed out of his voluntarily to face 12 counts of club stopper to hang on to the first and second-degree larceny

"If West had held three clubs Herkimer County grand jury.

# ARGYLE, N. Y. (AP)-A bomb Mother of Actor

Cpl. H. R. McCabe said the Beyna Demsky, mother of recounted in court by a witness school secretary received a telelas, died of a heart attack Friday phone call about 3 p. m. What in Albany Hospital. She was 76.

The principal dismissed the approximately 300 pupils who attend the school in this Washington County village and summoned to said then she was suffering from the grounds the 67-year-old native pneumonia.

She was a former resident of Surviving, in addition to Doug- tion in 1925. towels had been lit but had gone stein and Mrs. Harold Becker, all Mansion" in Astoria. He said he

Yule Outlook Bleak

By Nadine Seltzer



# No Objection Is Voiced by SPA to **Gas Competition**

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (AP)-The State Power Authority says it has no objection to the application of a Canadian compa-

ny to supply natural gas to Northern New York.

Chairman Robert Moses, in a letter to Commissioner Spencer B. Eddy of the Public Service Commission, said he felt competition. tition for the natural gas business in the North Country "would do no harm."

Sees Lower Rates Eddy is conducting hearings on the application of the St. Lawrence

Gas Corp. Inc. to deliver natural gas in the Massena-Ogdensburg area. The Niagara Mohawk Corp. dominates the business in the Referring to St. Lawrence's ap-plication, Moses wrote:

"On the face of it, it would ap-

pear that the rates proposed by

this company are substantially lower than those. .filed by the Niagara Mohawk Company. . . "In any event, it appears at first glance that a little competi-tion would do no harm." Moses asked that power author-

ity trustees be given an opportunity to be represented at the hearings. Eddy, reached at his home here Friday, said he had invited Moses to express his opinions at the next session, Jan. 20 in

Albany.

Moses said customers in the North Country were not receiving sufficient power to meet their needs. He cited the Aluminum Co. of America, Reynolds Metals and General Motors as examples.

# Pleads Innocent To Charges of **Pilfering Funds**

and jack of hearts. At this ed innocent Friday to charges of point, West showed out and the 13 top tricks I would have had with a 4-2 heart break had bethe cases until February. Mrs.

and petit larceny returned by a

# In Bootleg Ring Bared at Trial

Emanuel Kessler, 69, a convict-

of Italy concealed unlawful activities, including Prohibition Act violations, in his naturalization peti-Kessler said the liquor was seized in a riad on "Blackwell

\$4.99 Milk Price Is

announced Friday.

The price is up from the October farm price of \$4.86, but below the price of \$5.16 in November last year.
C. J. Blanford, market administrator, also announced a producer butterfat differential for November of 5.2 cents for each tenth of a pound of fat above or below

Total farm value of the Novem-

ber production amounted to \$36,-259,476.95.

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# The Weather

SATURDAY, DEC. 13, 1958 Sun rises at 7:15 a. m.; sun sets at 4:24 p. m., EST. Weather: Mostly fair.

# The Temperature

lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 11 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was limit be fixed at 30 m.p.h. at least.

Weather Forecast tinued very cold and mostly fair through the weekend. High today



tonight 5 below to five above zero. Winds variable, generally under

Western New York, Northern East of Lake Ontario, Black River Basin - Continued changeable skies, snow flurries, snow squalls through tomorrow. Locally heavy snow squalls southeast of Lakes Erie and Ontario, probably shifting northward to areas east of these lakes tomorrow. High today and tomorrow 15-20. Low tonight about 5 above close to the Great Lakes, down to 5 below some in-

Northern New York, Western 17-year-old applicant completes Mohawk Area — Continued very high school driving course. cold and partly cloudy with scattered snow flurries through the weekend. High today and Sunday generally 5-15. Low tonight zero 10 or more degrees below. Winds variable and generally un-

with scattered snow flurries through the weekend. High today and Sunday 12-20. Low tonight 5 below zero. Winds variable, generally under 15.

# Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Pr. Albany, clear Anchorage, cloudy 65 35 44 34 T Albuquerque, clear Atlanta, snow Bismarck, cloudy -7 16 14 22 16 23 14 22 4 20 3 32 17 10 -10 21 8 42 24 Buffalo, snow Chicago, clear Denver, cloudy Des Moines, clear Detroit, clear Fort Worth, rain Helena, clear Indianapolis, snow Kansas City, clear Memphis, snow Milwaukee, clear New Orleans, rain 61 50 T Oklahoma City, snow 33 12 .13 Omaha, clear Philadelphia, cloudy Pheonix, clear Pittsburgh, cloudy Portland, Me., cloudy 24 Portland, Ore., clear 51 Rapid City, cloudy 14 Rapid City, cloudy 34 10 Richmond, clear St. Louis, cloudy Salt Lake City, clear San Diego, cloudy San Francisco, clear Seattle, cloudy

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Tampa, clear

Washington, cloudy

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# **Opposition Seen** Heavy to Uniform N. Y. Speed Limit

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-A state committee that wants uniform speed limits for motor traffic in New York is running into heavy

The Joint Legislative Committee on Traffic Violations proposes that the state's lowest legal speed

At a public hearing here Friday, Sen. William S. Hults (R-Nassau Southeastern New York - Con- County) argued for such a limit as a remedy for what he termed and Sunday generally 15-25. Low slow speed limits that are unreal-

## Favor Local Ruling

But much of the sentiment expressed by local witnesses was for etting communities fix their own Buffalo's traffic advisor, Henry

Osborne, spoke out strongly

"Where a community wants a 25 m.p.h. speed limit," he said, "they should have it. Where they Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario, want 35 m.p.h. they should have

He also objected to a proposed 25 m.p.h. floor under speed limits. "Is everything going to be man-dated from Albany?" he asked. Much of the discussion centered on junior operator licenses, and a committee proposal that such licenses be eliminated for 16-yearolds drew favorable response.

Under the proposal the age for a regular license would be dropped from 18 to 17, provided a

## Finish Course First

of Cheekt6waga, state president of the 50,000-member Police Conference, said he believed no one newspaper articles and photoshould get a license without fin- graphs on the Pope's death.

sion after a second speeding conviction should be left to the dis-

ual speeders and permit the solid citizens to go on their way." About 100 persons attended the hearing. Sen. Edward J. Speno (R-Nassau County) presided.

# Sale Deal Looms Of Wildroot to **Colgate Concern**

root Co. Inc. of Buffalo, one of the nation's leading makers of hair discuss his case, Galeazzi-Lisi contonics, reportedly may be sold to tended. .11 the Colgate-Palmolive Co.

Friday the deal was not yet set-dignity of the medical class." tled but that "it looks good."

In New York a Colgate-Palm- infraction of medical ethics be- honor to the past presidents of munity Christmas tree on Friolive spokesman was non-commit- cause a al. He said purchase of a number cannot divulge facts which he of companies has been considered learned through his professional but that no definite arrangements activity," the council said.

have been reached. 500,000. Wildroot sales are generally estimated at about \$10,000,-

Colgate-Palmolive is a major manufacturer of soap, detergents and toilet preparations, with sales of more than half a billion dollars

Wildroot is operated by the Leh- started an investigation. man family of Buffalo. Harry J Lehman Sr. is president.

# Girl Swept to Death Waiting for Father

VICTORY MILLS, N. Y. (AP)-Nancy Kelly, 7, fell into an ice- Stone Ridge will take place covered sluiceway Friday and was Sunday 7 p. m. The tree is loswept to her death. The sluiceway cated on the grounds of the was at the United Board and Kerhonkson National Bank, Carton Co., where her father Stone Ridge Branch, and will be

Victory Mills is a hamlet in Saratoga County.

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### South-Central New York - Con- ishing a driving course No Word on Appeal The president of the New York tinued very cold and partly cloudy with scattered snow flurries State Magistrates Assn., Police no immediate indication Justice Theodore E. Smith Jr. of whether he would appeal his expulsion Friday night by the Council of the Rome Medical Assn., Williamsville, said license suspen-

which automatically prohibited him from practicing. He has 30 cretion of the judges.
"That way," he said, "you can take care of the hotrods and habit-mixed board of doctors and magmixed board of doctors and mag-

> If he appeals he will be allowed to practice pending the outcome. The medical association's member council questioned doctor behind locked doors for 20 minutes before it issued its ver-

Pius Doctor Is

Barred in Italy

ROME (AP) - The personal

physician of the late Pope Pius

Galeazzi-Lisi brushed by newsmen without a word when he left the association's headquarters. He previously had maintained his conscience was at rest and he had not betrayed any professional medical secrets concerning Pope Pius, who died Oct. 9. Once a pa-

The council accused Galeazzi- Honored Guests the Colgate-Palmolive Co.

A spokesman for Wildroot said It added he "gravely compro-

'The actions . professional physician

root deal was said to be about \$10,- the stricken pontiff, appeared about 10 days after the Pope died. Some Italian newspapers bought the articles but later decided not

to print them. With the articles stirring an uproar, Galeazzi-Lisi resigned as director of the Vatican health services. The medical association then

# Ridge to Light Yule Tree Sunday

The lighting of the annual community Christmas tree in worked. She was waiting for him lighted from Dec. 14 to Jan. 1. Refreshments will be served

following the ceremonies at the Stone Ridge Methodist Church. The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the church sponsors the tree each year.

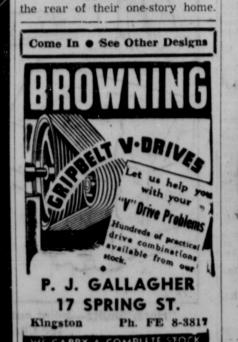
All residents of the community may attend. Any one wishing to contribute may do so by contacting Kenneth Osterhoudt in Stone Ridge.

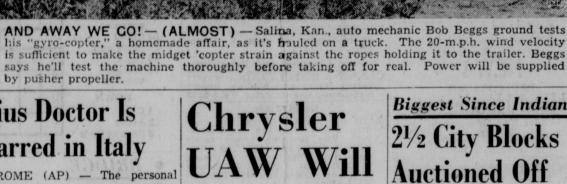
# Sisters, 82, 78 Perish in Blaze

NEW YORK (AP)-Two elderly sisters died Friday in a fire that swept their Rockaway, Queens,

home The victims were identified as Mary McCoy, 82, and Margaret

McCoy, 78. Fire department officials said the blaze apparently broke out in





DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp. largest package of Manhattan and United Auto Workers officials land since the purchase of the is-Prof. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, 67, were to meet today in another land from the Indians. weekend session in efforts to end | The auction of 21/2 city blocks

> United States and Canada. Chrysler's Dodge Main installators, brokers, investors and spection here have been on strike for ulators at the Commodore Hotel. more than a week. Parts shortages have resulted in the layoff of 34,340 employes at 22 other U.S. plants and one at Windsor, Ont. C. Pat Quinn, president of Dodge Local 3, said Friday members would hold a mass meeting

> In the event the weekend negotiating session produces a settle- Biscuit ment the meeting will be asked to moved its plant to Fair Lawn, ratify terms of the agreement, N. J., within the last six months.

son dinner held at Nick Beni's in having helped the club achieve announced today. Galeazzi-Lisi's articles, based on of continuously improving trans-These past presidents and vorite Christmas carols.

their affiliations are: Lawrence P. Driscoll, IBM, Jack F. Hamilton, NYCRR, John K. Hazel-Co., Stuart Robinson, retired nages has been reported by Great from Standard Brands Inc., Lakes ports this year. Lewis Wilbur, Western Printing

& Lithographing Co. another highlight of the dinner. and Sault Ste. Marie. New officers and their affiliations are: President, Allan Pitts, second vice president, Hugh E. Clarke, IBM; treasurer, Miss Seaway. Mildred Hutchinson, Old Colony The Transportation Co.; secretary, Robert J. Thomas, McLean Trucking Co.; board of governors for three year terms - Joseph F. Kelley, P. S. Dubrey Trucking Co. and Raymond W. Flavin, IBM.

# **Biggest Since Indians** 2½ City Blocks **Auctioned Off**

NEW YORK (AP)-A real estate syndicate has put on the aucture and was a guest of Gov. Harriman's overnight in the Extioneer's block what it terms the ecutive Mansion.

a strike that has idled 41,440 work- located at 14th, 15th and 16th ers at 27 company plants in the streets between Ninth and Elev-Some 7,100 UAW members at day before 200 real estate opera- held in Harriman's office at the

was \$2,090,000. The seventh parcel, a whole, but received no bids.

The property and buildings on nation. it were owned by the National Co. The baking firm

The sellers of the property have

# Mt. Marion Will **Light Community** At the annual Christmas sea- Yule Tree Dec. 19

Anchor Inn, Poughkeepsie, the vicinity are invited to partici pate in the lighting of the comthe club who were instrumental day, Dec. 19, at 7 p. m., it was

Ceremonies will take place at one of its prime purposes, that the four corners in Mt. Marion. Boys, Cub Scouts and Brown-The price involved in the Wild- a diary he kept while attending portation service into and out ies of the community will lead of the Mid-Hudson Valley area. the group in a selection of fa-

# Lake Use Increases

ton, P. S. Dubrey Trucking Co., Stanley R. Mallory, IBM, Walincrease in foreign shipping but Again for Needy ter C. Pine, DeLaval Separator declines in total shipping and ton-

All but a trickle of shipping will end in the next few days with Election and installation of the close of the navigation season red chimneys and tinkling bells officers for the New Year was on the canals at Welland, Ont., will again be stationed in the

Figures on 1958 traffic are in-E. I. Dupont Co.; first vice pres- to show that use of the lakes by and area shoppers. ident, Joseph R. Maher, Western foreign ships increased by about Printing & Lithographing Co.; 20 per cent, a prelude to next year's opening of the St. Lawrence

vessels into the inland waters.

# Petit Larceny Charge

Elmendorf Street, was arrested ished families. Friday by local police on a petit The Union Jack, known also as gloves from the F. W. Wool- atre. Admission to the film was the King's Colors, flew from the worth store, Wall Street. He was in the form of canned foods mainmast of the Mayflower, arrested on complaint of Alfred which will be used to fill Christwhich brought the Pilgrims to J. Simmons Jr., assistant man-Plymouth in 1620, while the ager of the store, the police re-

# Cross of St. George was disport said, and a hearing is set played from the foremast. played from the foremast. port said, and a hearing is set quarters of the Volunteers of WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



GALIFORNIA GULLS, WHILE TRUE SEA BIRDS, NEST FAR INLAND. THE REASON THEY FLY ALONG FLOODED IRRIGATION DITCHES IS NOT THAT THEY LIKE THE SIGHT OF WATER THEY LIKE THE FIELD MICE WHICH ARE FLUSHED OUT OF THEIR HOLES ALONG THE BANKS

# Man, With Data On Crime, Sought

has been issued for the arrest of John R. Pape, described as having "vital information" about Realtors Tuesday

Oneida County crime.

Justice John Marsh of State Su preme Court sent the warrant Friday to Florida authorities. It orders Pape to appear in court Dec.

Special Prosecutor Robert E Fischer, who is directing an investigation of vice and crime in Utica and Oneida County, said Pape had "vital information concerning the commission of crime' in Oneida County

Fischer said Pape left Utica last month before a special grand jury began its investigation. He now re-sides in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Fischer said.

# Is Guest of Ave

# **Humphrey Tells** Of His Meeting With Red Chief

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-During his marathon, eight-hour conversation with Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Nikita Khrushchev took only one drink, and it was brandy not the usual vodka.

That was the report Humphrey gave newsmen Friday of his recent Kremlin visit with the Soviet premier, who is regarded as somewhat of a trencherman with

Cites Kidney Trouble Humphrey addressed a World Affairs Council meeting in nearby

Minnesota Democrat said Khrushchev's drink was "one small Armenian brandy" served after dinner.

Humphrey said with a smile he had apparently arrived "at a time for this important meeting. of reform. . .he's been having some kidney trouble." The meeting with reporters was

state Capitol. The Democratic sitting beside Humgovernor. The total bid on the six parcels phrey, said he regarded the senator as a leading candidate for the largest of the lot, received no the party's presidential nominabids and was passed up. The ention in 1960. tire property also was offered as Humphrey would not say wheth- tires on his car had been slashed er he was interested in the nomi-

In his talks in Albany and Troy, Humphrey dealt with Com-

## Asks New Approach

He said it was time for the five days to accept or reject the offers made on the properties.

United States to rid itself of its "emotional approach" toward "emotional approach" toward Communist China and find out more of what was going on in the

For example, he said, the United States knows little about dis-ease in Red China and had almost Residents of Mt. Marion and provided to participate the participate of Mt. Marion and from Asia.

Humphrey said he still was posed to recognition of Red China but favored its membership in various U. N. organizations dealing with health and economic matters. He would not say spe-cifically whether he thought Red China should be admitted to membership in the U. N.

# Yule Appeal Made By V of A Group

Until Christmas Santas with shopping district reflecting the complete but they are expected spirit of Christmas to Kingston

These Volunteers of America are asking for help in the annual Christmas program to as-The seaway facilities are expected to attract a fixed of ocean attract a fixed of ocean attract a fixed of ocean attract. Rowland Saunders of the

organization said the local post, dedicated to help the less fortunate regardless of race, color or creed, distributes "brimming Franklin J. Roudis, 17, of 64 baskets of foodstuffs to impover-

This morning a Christmas larceny charge, involving the al- party was given for children and mas baskets. Donations of money, toys and canned foods America, 24 Barmann Avenue. Already many applicants have

asked for Christmas baskets, Lt. Saunders said. He told The Freeman that response to the Christ-mas appeal had been gratifying. He said he hoped that no one in need would lack for a Christwork was dependent on

airmen stationed at nearby Niagara Falls Air Force Base were killed early today when the automobile in which they were riding skidded off a road and struck a

State police identified the victims as Robert L. Holmes, 24, of Adel, Ga., and Toby L. Hurt, 22, of Clairton, Pa.

# Lefkowitz Aide Dies

NEW YORK (AP)-New York State Asst. Atty. Gen. Sidney Tartikoff is dead at the age of 52. Tartikoff died Thursday night at his home in Brooklyn while he was being honored in absentia at a dinner of the Federation of Jew-

ish Philanthropies.

Tartikoff had been ill for the past several weeks. The nature of his illness was not disclosed.

# **Field Executive** UTICA, N. Y. (AP)—A warrant To Meet Ulster



JOHN J. CRONIN

The Ulster County Real Es- 98-Year Service tate Board will hold its monthly business meeting Tuesday, Dec. 16, at the Governor Clinton Ho- her slip at the Jersey City termiway at 7:30 p. m.

Meeting with the board will be John J. Cronin, field executive of the National Association of Real J. Wolfer, 60, Estate Boards.

Prior to his service with the Realtors' Association, Cronin and 24 passengers. was a real estate negotiator for one of the major oil companies. doomed the ferry service, which

National Association of Retail mounting losses. Merchants. Edward J. O'Connor, president

of the local board, has requested a large attendance of members Robert Canavan, Dewey Logan and George Moore have been named by O'Connor for the meeting arrangements.

## Reports Tires Slashed

Donald C. Miller, of Box 113A, Stone Ridge, reported to police at 11:45 p. m. Friday that two in the upper casing

# Ice Buffets Craft

# Tug Is Beached Near Rhinecliff After Seams Open

A tugboat captain beached his craft on the east side of the Hudson River south of Rhinebeck Friday after it sprang leaks from buffeting heavy ice in the river.

Capt. Joseph Brown said an attempt would be made today to tow his craft, the Fred Craemer. across the river to Kingston for

Brown and one crewman were opened and the engine room began to flood. Brown said he had been plowing through chunks of ice as much as a foot thick.

The 56-foot tug, owned by Thomas J. Brown and Son of Staten Island, had taken a tow to Coxsackie and was returning empty.

# **Erie Ferry Ends**

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)-The ferry Arlington bumped into tel. The meeting will get under- nal Friday night, ending 98 years of Hudson River ferry service by the Erie Railroad.

At the helm was Capt. William years with the line. Aboard were eight crewmen

The tunnels under the Hudson He is an experienced home used to carry 10 million fares and builder, has served as executive a million vehicles a year, secretary of the Maryland Coun-

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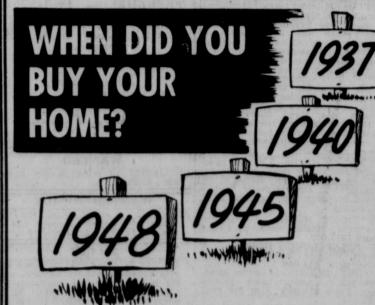
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